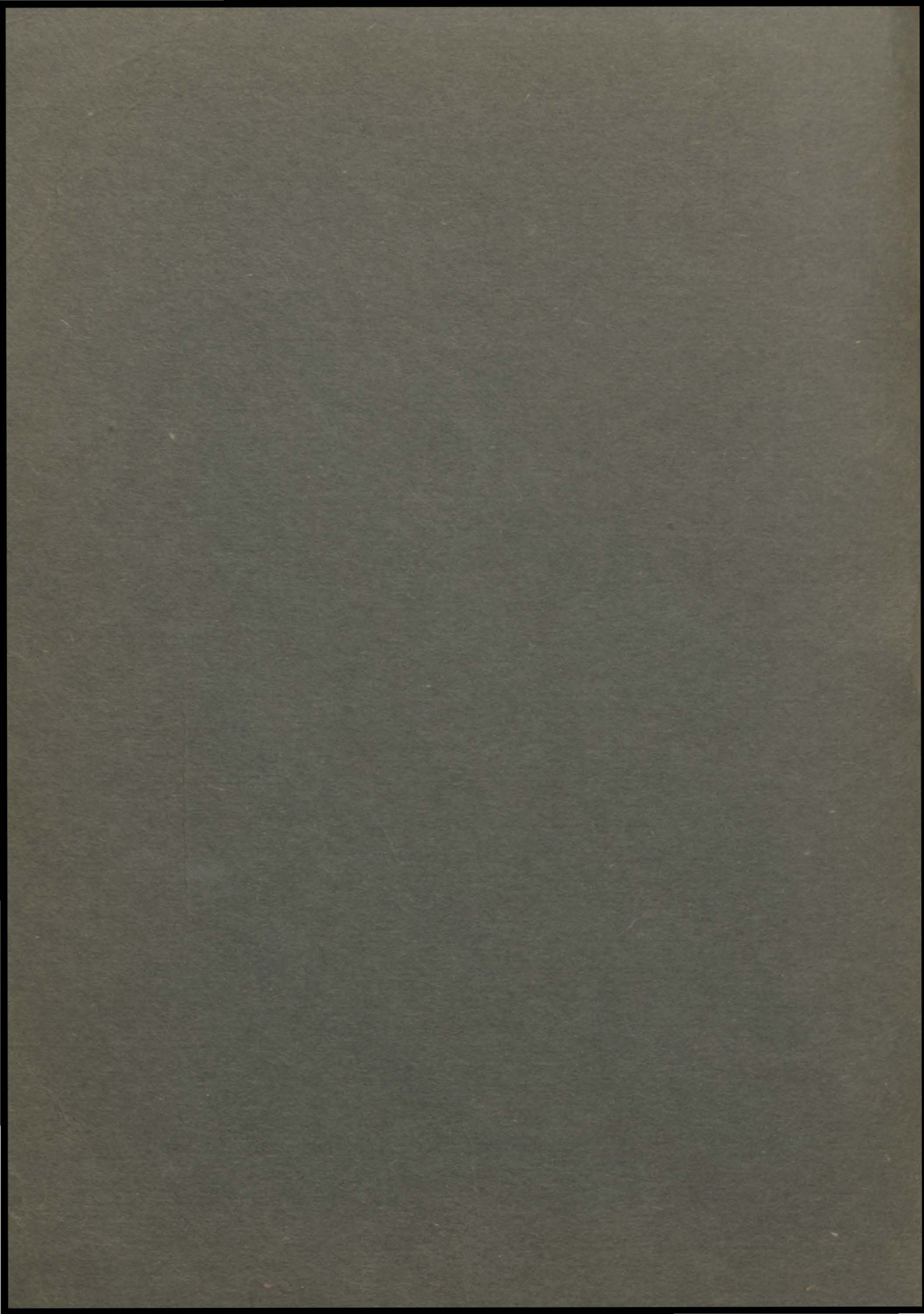
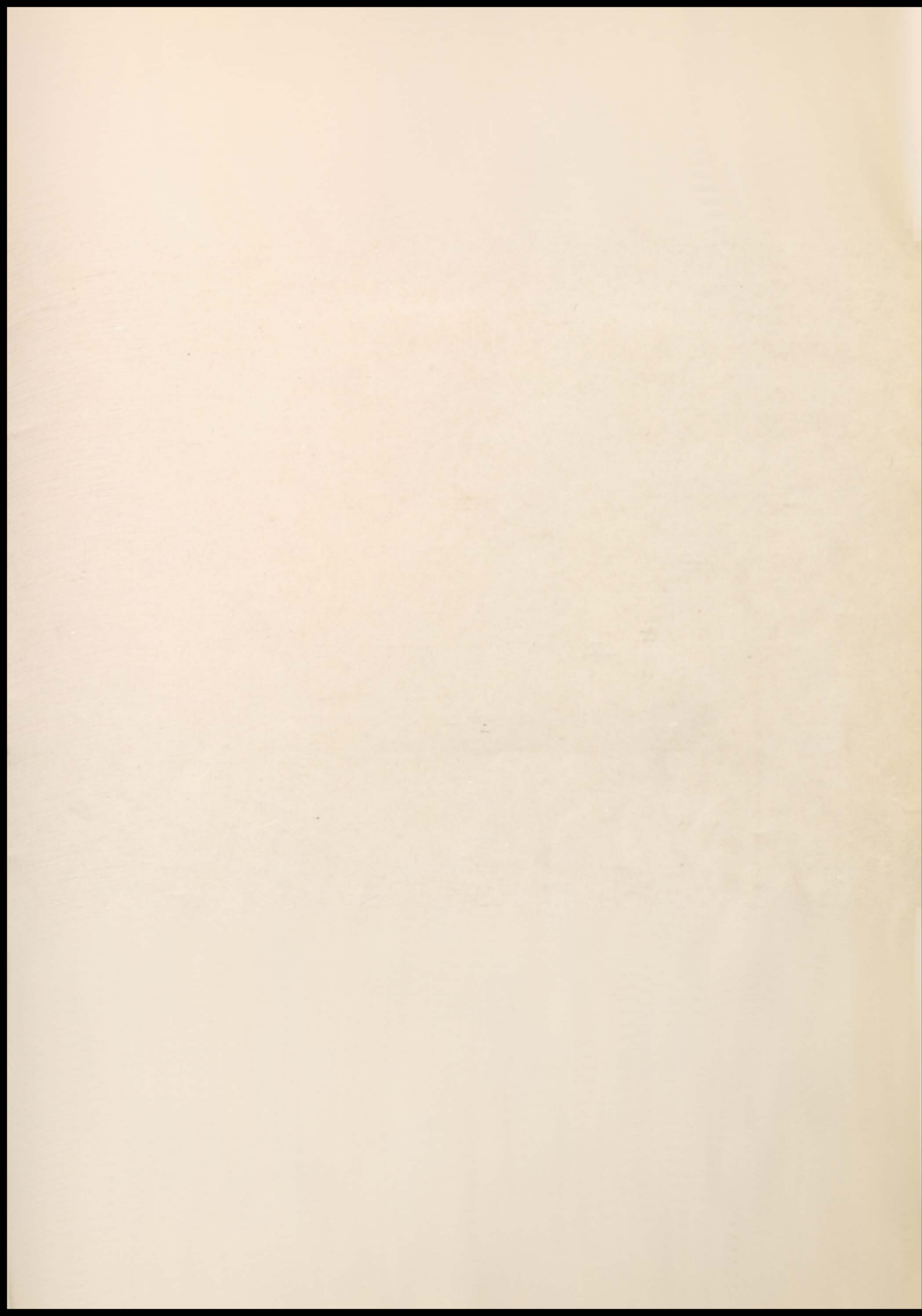
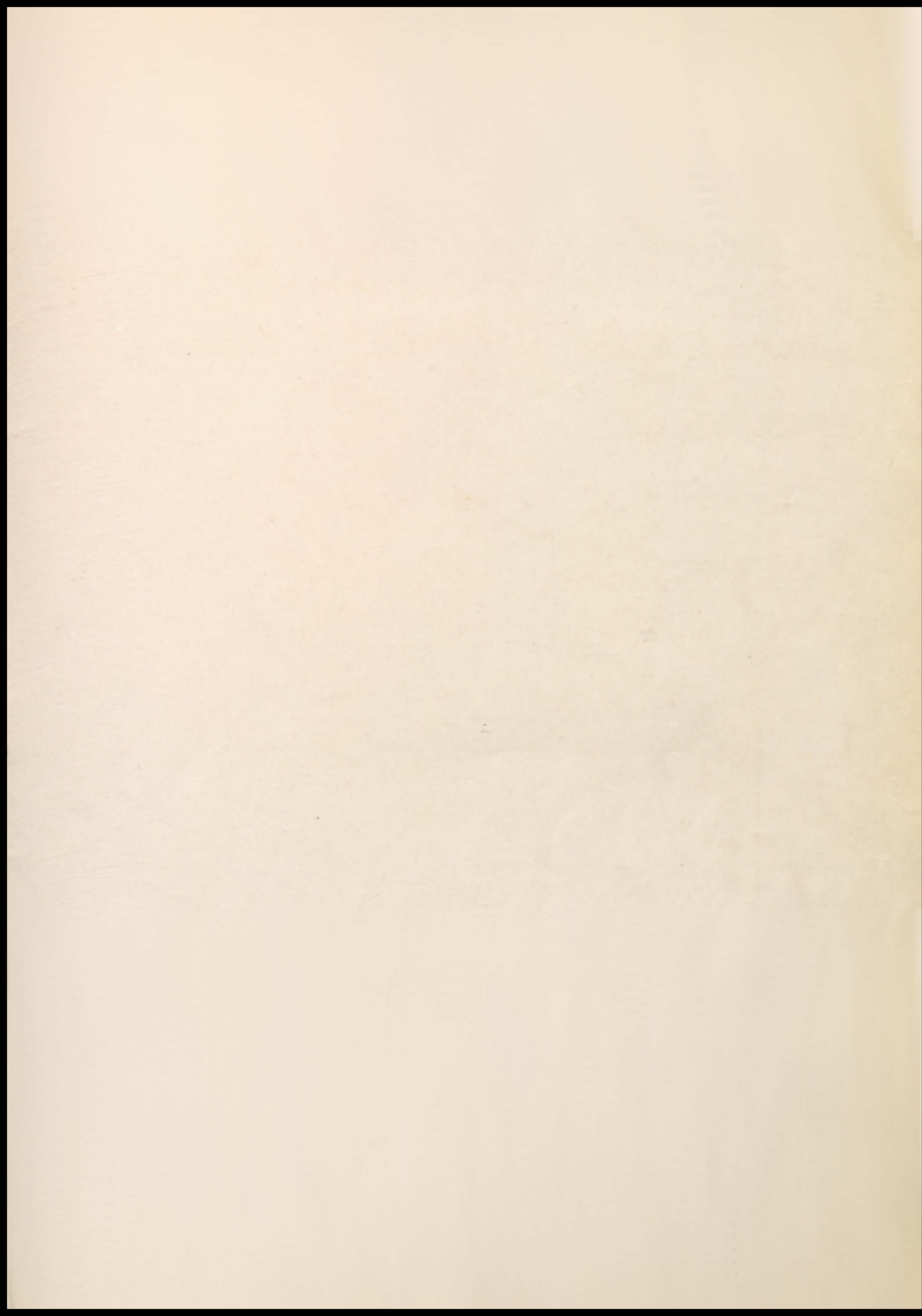


BHS

23

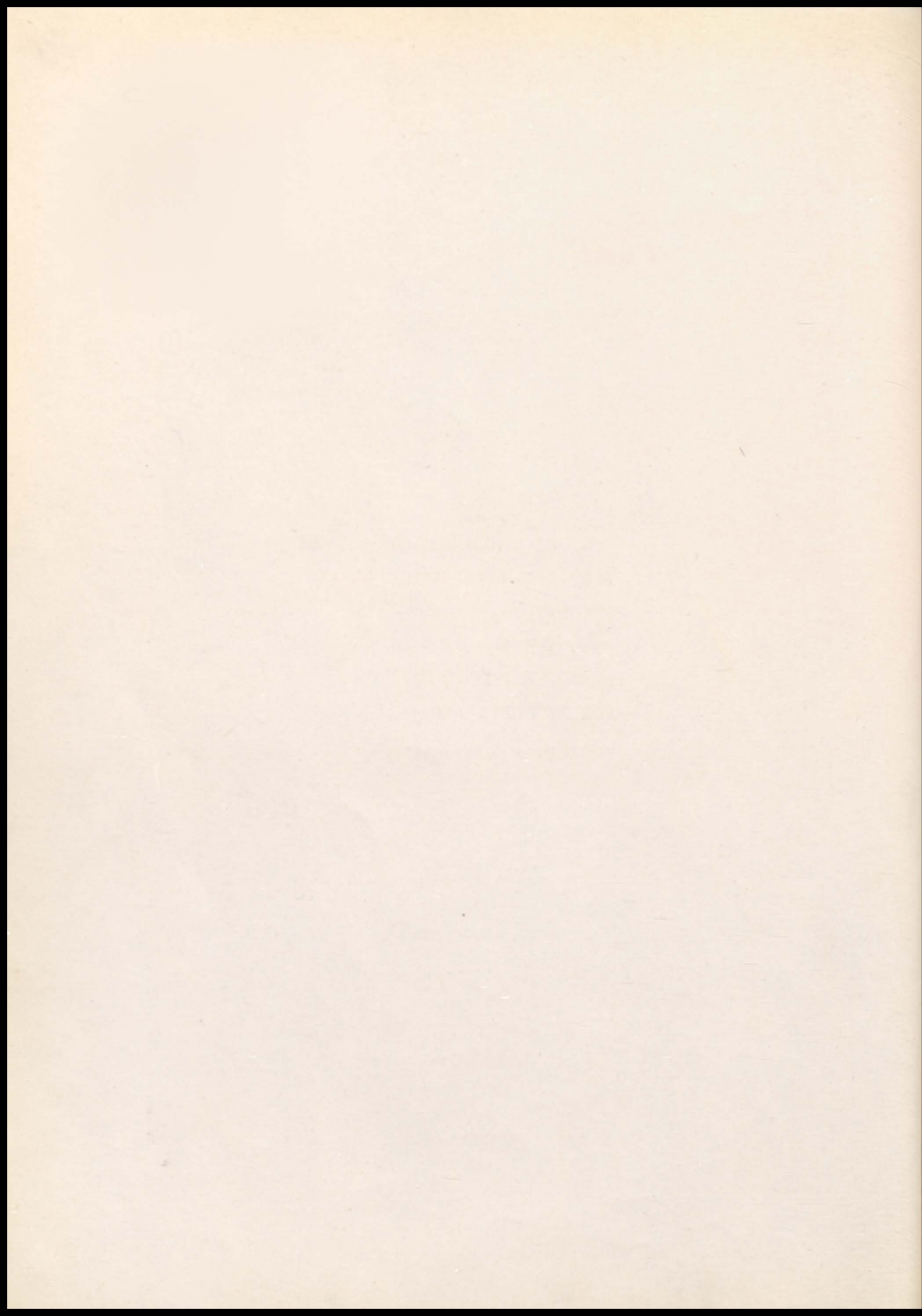








THE B. H. S.
PUBLISHED BY THE SENIOR CLASS
BLOOMFIELD HIGH SCHOOL
JANUARY 1923



WE, THE SENIOR CLASS,
RESPECTFULLY DEDICATE
THIS BOOK TO THE FACULTY
IN APPRECIATION OF
THEIR CONSISTENT EFFORTS
FOR THE BETTERMENT OF
EACH AND ALL OF US



Faculty

George L. Morris	161 Washington Street, Bloomfield	Superintendent
Edgar S. Stover	63 Washington Street, Bloomfield	Vice-Principal
Fred L. Andrus	380 Belleville Avenue, Bloomfield	Mathematics
Lorena E. Babbitt	5 Berkeley Heights Park, Bloomfield	Drawing
Margery Carlson	37 Monroe Place, Bloomfield	Spanish
A. D. Crosby	321 St. Nicholas Avenue, New York City	English
Ina F. Decker	37 State Street, Bloomfield	English
Jessie M. DeHart	62 Newark Avenue, Bloomfield	Science
F. A. Dickerson	50 Lenox Avenue, East Orange	English
James L. Fitzgerald	343 Belleville Avenue, Bloomfield	Law
William L. Foley	212 Hillside Avenue, Glen Ridge	Coach
Michael E. Frate	275 Littleton Avenue, Newark	Drawing
Maude C. Gay	39 South Tenth Street, Newark	Latin
Angeline C. Heartz	38 North Burnett Street, East Orange	French
Helen D. Hough	32 North Arlington Avenue, East Orange	English
John H. Halpin	37 State Street, Bloomfield	History
James P. Haupin	207 Hillside Avenue, Glen Ridge	Mathematics
Ralph W. Kunkle	116 Johnston Avenue, Kearny	English
Max Klein	791 South Thirteenth Street, Newark	Civics
Albert F. Koehler	11 Park Street, Bloomfield	Mechanical Drawing
E. J. Lawrence	61 Fremont Street, Bloomfield	Latin
H. R. Koehler	179 Washington Street, Bloomfield	Mathematics
Anna J. Miller	190 South Tenth Street, Newark	Stenography
Bess McCain	37 Monroe Place, Bloomfield	Secretary
Edith C. Russell	85 Oakland Avenue, Bloomfield	Gym Instructor
Anne M. Smith	189 Liberty Street, Bloomfield	English
Elsa Schubert	25 Clinton Street, Bloomfield	Mathematics
O. R. Smiley	523 Belleville Avenue, Glen Ridge	Science
Jerome C. Salsbury	31 Edgwood Road, Bloomfield	History
Clara E. Schauffler	6 Park Avenue, Bloomfield	Cooking
S. Frederick Smith	81 Liberty Street, Bloomfield	Music Instructor
Anna P. Thomas	37 Monroe Place, Bloomfield	Drawing
Olive Terhune	14 Spruce Street, Bloomfield	Mathematics
H. T. Thorpe	147 Clifton Avenue, Newark	Bookkeeping
Marjorie Watts	37 Monroe Place, Bloomfield	English
Katharine Williams	17 Willard Place, Montclair	English
Otto J. Walrath	17 Liberty Street, Bloomfield	Science



Editorial Page

THE STAFF

Editor—J. Glenn Doyle

Assistant Editor—Robina Banks

Business Manager—William Hildebrandt

Assistant Editor—Lisa Johnson

Advertising Manager—Edward Var Gieson

Art Editor—H. Bogart

APPRECIATION

The Class of 1923 wishes to thank those who have so faithfully come to our aid in the publication of this, our year book. We especially wish to acknowledge our indebtedness to Miss Smith, Miss Thomas, Mr. Stover and the others who have cleared the way, and helped overcome obstacles which seemed exceedingly large to us, unfamiliar along such lines.

EIGHTY-FIVE

Yes, it does seem like an insignificant number, but to a large number of us, it means a great deal. When we, the Class of '23, came into high school and were in our infant years, it was but an ideal, unattainable in Math and Latin. Then, when we passed into that supreme state of a Senior, the Fates prevailed that we should either bear the burden of obtaining eighty-five or go through that nerve wrecking ordeal of taking a final. Many were the moans of despair, and black looked the hope of graduating as Mr. Morris read the verdict.

However, the outcome looked brighter when we found that every point that we made, counted. It took us quite a while to figure out the method by which it could be discovered what mark had to be obtained, when taking a final, to pass the season's work.

Later, when the dreaded task was over, and having checked up on casualties, we were proud to state that few of our class members had failed to achieve eighty-five or better.

A CHANGE OF ATTITUDE

Up to this time, almost every one had a horror of giving a senior oration, and after having performed their duty, volubly proclaimed what an ordeal and horror striking task it was. However, when the class of '23 came into the lime light they did not find it such an agony, but, however, discovered it to be one of those things which gave confidence and trust to one's self.

So in the future, you who have shaken and shivered at the very thought need not worry, but take the experience and the word of those who have gone through it and there will be no doubt but that you will succeed. As one student said, "It is just like a large good humored class, and they are all my friends. Why should I worry?"

Class of January, 1923

Jack Cort-----President
Helen Bogart-----Vice-President
William Hildebrandt-----Secretary and Treasurer

SENIOR PLAY COMMITTEE

Bertha Feitner, Chairman	William Sutherland
William Knipe, Business Manager	Elizabeth Bowne
Glenn Doyle, Property Man	William Hildebrandt
William Anthony, Stage Manager	Isabel Pomeroy

CLASS DAY COMMITTEE

Dudley Jacobus, Chairman	Dennalla Hoyt
Forrest Lamb	Helena Kolb
Margaret Speiden	Anna Mae Edwards

Morris Abend
Harrison Allen
Walter Anderson
William Anthony
Arthur Ball
Robina Banks
Leon Bowen
Helen Bogart
Elizabeth Bowne
Jack Cort
Fred Cort
Ernst Dreyer
Glenn Doyle
Anna Mae Edwards
Marie Farrand
Bertha Feitner
Rose Garlock
Arthur Hansen
William Hildebrandt
Dennalla Hoyt
Lisa Johnson
Dudley Jacobus
Esther Krohn
William Knipe
Helena Kolb
Rodney Lehigh

Myrtle Loesch
Forrest Lamb
Augustine Mulligan
Edith McClurg
Ellen Neuschafer
Joseph Obreiter
Donald Penn
Isabel Pomeroy
Ruth Plambeck
Dorothy Rassbach
George Roth
Samuel Rubenstein
Maurice Samuels
Margaret Speiden
William Sutherland
Gertrude Shafer
Ethel Sharp
Dorothy Smith
Ethel Stockton
Gertrude Taylor
Edward Van Gieson
James Van Loon
Howard Weden
Edward Wolcott
Pearl Wolcott
Samuel Zeller

JOHN CORT, JR.

Jack

"I came, I saw, I conquered."

The skipper of our class came to us from Rutherford three years ago, and he has been going good ever since. You ought to see him rip through a line in the many games he has played, not missing one in three years, playing center and tackle. He has been our president for two and one-half years, and was one of the main factors in the success of our Senior Play and other undertakings. Yes, we would be in sore need without him.

Oration—Liquid air.



HELEN BOGART

Helen

"She shall be a pattern to all living with her."

Helen is vice president of our class, art-editor of the Annual, and president of the Latin Club. She is one busy girl. Her aspiration is to become a social-service worker, and we are all confident that she will make good for she generally attains that which she goes after. She is also a member of the girls' gym team and is very much interested in Art. She attained fifth place on the Honor Roll.

Oration. The Opium Trade.



WILLIAM HILDEBRANDT

Bill

"Sure, I'll Do It."

Bill is secretary and treasurer of our class, and business manager of the Annual. He has conquered the unattainable, namely, collected all our class dues. Bill has identified himself with the Athletic Association. It will seem queer not to have him collecting tickets at B. H. S. functions as he has done for the past three or four years.

Oration. The Growth of the Automobile.



GLENN DOYLE

Doyle

"If it were done when 'tis done, then 'twere well it were done quickly."

Glenn is the Editor-in-Chief of the Annual and many weary hours has he labored over its pages trying to make it satisfactory. You have done a good job, Glenn, "So say we all of us." Glenn is very popular in our class and he is a very good dancer, though he will likely deny this fact. He was property man in our Senior Play and worked hard for its success.

Oration. B. H. S.



Beans



ROBINA BANKS

Beans

"I never bother lessons till lessons bother me."

Beans is one of the funmakers of the school. No situation, no matter how bad it is, can look dark to her. She's not one of the silly kind though, but is a good sport and what more can be said of anyone? She is also manager of the girls' basketball team, vice president of Chemistry Club and assistant editor. Not so bad.

Oration. The Canadian National Exposition.

Candle



LISA JOHNSON

Lisa

"She outshines the sun in his glory."

Lisa is a blonde and a good looking one at that. Her motto seems to be "Don't toot your horn but let the rest do that," and she makes the ideal succeed. She is first honor pupil and assistant editor, president of French Club besides being one of the popular girls of the class. Quiet, but, Oh My.

Oration. What it means to be a good sport.

Pills



EDWARD VAN GIESON

Teddy

"We'll praise him for all that is past, and trust him for that yet to come."

Teddy is our advertising manager, drives a car of his own, excuse us, a Ford, and gets all there is to get out of life. He hunts a great deal and in one case we know of, he bagged a very nice looking chicken. Ever since he asked his mother to push his carriage faster he has been hankering for speed and from the opinions of the cops, he gets it. He wants to be a saw bones but we fear for his patients.

Oration. Bread making on a large scale.

Pat's-kells



AUGUSTINE MULLIGAN

Pete

"Give me liberty or give me death."

'Tis good Patrick Henry is dead or he would have to look to his laurels. Besides being witty, Pete can get up on any platform and carry himself, as well as the audience. He was the only boy to keep the male sex represented on the honor roll, carrying off second place. He's a Democrat and proudly argues such in P. D.

Oration. The World and its Progress.

EDITH MC CLURG

Edie

"She that was ever fair, and never proud, had tongue at will, and yet never loud."

Edith is always at everything going on in B. H. S. She is a member of the gym team, French Club, Latin Club and Chemistry Club. If we don't know the latest things in the movie world, Edith always supplies us with the necessary information, for it is she who frequents the famous Motion Picture Theatre in Bloomfield, and acquires the necessary information for us. She has hosts of friends and we have lots of fun with her.

Oration. Six Great Living Women.



ROSE GARLOCK

Rosie

"Thou hast wit, fun and fire."

Rosie is one of the girl basketball stars, and also is an honor pupil. She is always ready for any kind of fun, participating in all of the social functions. One of the faults of Rosie is that she seems to get lost in Bloomfield, as when they had to go to her rescue and steer her to the Corts' party.

Oration. Civic Art.



ETHEL STOCKTON

Socks

"As good natured as a girl can be."

Socks is sixth on our honor list. She has taken the commercial course and has made out splendidly along that line. She is also good in gym. One of her assets is the ability to smile. Very seldom do we see Socks without a grin on her face unless she is doing some hard Spanish.

Oration.



MORRIS ABEND

Happy

"A penny for your thoughts."

Happy always seems to be thinking about something but as yet we have never found out what it is. He is a student. Look at him! Notice his fiery hair and eyes. He can recite poetry for hours at a time. How can you remember so much? We predict great success for this fellow, and say you ought to see him chin the bar.

Oration. Civilization.



Liams



HARRISON ALLEN

"Peer of all Sharpies."

Harrison doesn't care for the rest of the world and lets it slide as it will. Cigarettes, girls, and jazzing, it seems to be his ambition in life. Some day when there is a dance in the high school, just wander around, and if he is there dancing you'll have one of the thrills of life.

Oration. Baseball.

Sparks. Plug.



WALTER ANDERSON

"Andy"

"T. N. T. looks peaceful when it's quiet but when it is started, Oh My!"

That's Andy, he is very quiet around the classroom and other places, but just start something and he is johnny on the spot. He also drives a car and is very liberal with it, whether to transport hot dogs or lost girls. Andy is a commercial student and a good one at that, and we are well assured that he will make his way in this world.

Oration. Leonard Wood.

Test tube



WILLIAM ANTHONY

"Bill"

"He is Science itself."

Bill is president of the Chemistry Club, and if he works like he did to help get advertisements, it will be a success. He also played on this year's team, an accomplishment within itself. He is going to Union College and then become a chemical engineer. He is hoping he succeeds better than he does cranking Teddy's flivver.

Oration. Liquid Air.

Hake.



ARTHUR BALL

Art

"Was it not XYZ that I heard?"

Art is an ardent wireless fan, and will talk to you by the hour if you permit it. He also leads in the Boy Scout world besides being an ardent debater in any P. D. Class. In chemistry he keeps up with the rest but in French and other languages he excels them easily. Perhaps it is because of his little French Friend, with whom he corresponds.

Oration. Famous Landmarks in New York City.

Died Feb. 1924.

LEON BOWEN

Bones

"A dynamo of strength."

Leon is another of those quiet fellows. But if you value your life don't let him wrestle with you, or read any of his free verse. He always is ready to laugh at the embarrassment of others in class, but it sometimes thrown into the same predicament, by his failure to study. However, we are pretty sure he'll get along in life.

Oration. Forestry.



ELIZABETH BOWNE

Betty

"Gently, trip it as ye go
On a light fantastic toe."

Betty is not only a social dancer, but also a noted aesthetic and toe dancer. She is one of the popular girls in our class and if ever you should see a big crowd of boys in Room 105 you may be sure Betty is in the center, for she is very popular with them. We have heard it rumored that a young fellow comes from New York to see her parents, if so, we feel sorry for Hansen.

Oration. Russian Ballet Dancing.



FRED CORT

Fritz

"After the game is over,
After the field is clear
Straighten my nose and shoulder
And help me find my ear."

Fritz was captain of this last football team and as the sporting writers put it, was mainly responsible for our excellent record. It is a pleasure for anyone to see him step down the field. He was also second choice for all-state half. Fritz was also Captain Crossby in the play and helped a great deal towards its success. Without him and his fun we would be lost.

Oration. The Big Game.



ERNST DREYER

Ernie

"The sweetest hours that e'er I spent, are among the lassies."

Ernie was the dashing young nephew, who carried himself so well in our Senior Play. He doesn't care much for studies, but the young ladies always captivate him, and he seems to make a hit with most of them. One thing we will say for him is that he is a worker when selling tickets, and can always be relied upon to sell a few.

Oration. Summer Camps.



Powder puff.



ANNA MAE EDWARDS

Anna Mae

"A daughter of the gods, divinely tall, divinely fair."

Anna Mae took one of the best parts in our play and carried it exceedingly well. Indeed she and her brother, W. Clingstone, took many of the laughs. She is a commercial student and expects to make her way in the world by her typewriter, and note book, but this looks dubious by the way Walter is acting.

Oration. Ballet Dancing.

Crisco.



MARIE FARRAND

Molly

"Let me have my Art and the rest can do as they will."

Marie plays the piano very well and she can play all kinds of music as well as compose it. She composed the music for our class song, and I am sure you will agree with me that it is very good. In the drawing room Marie stars. She is a very clever costume designer.

Oration. Alaska.

Camel.



BERTHA FEITNER

Bert

"To be merry, best becomes you."

Bert is ready to help at any time whether it be fun or work. She is always on the jump and hates to see time wasted. In our play she took the leading lady's part exceedingly well. She is also captain of the girls' basketball team. Latin is her pet subject, but she seems to pass just the same.

Oration. Camelia Sabie.

Rolling-Pie



ARTHUR HANSEN

Handsome

"Hang sorrow! Care will kill a cat, and therefore let's be merry."

Arthur is always laughing and joking about something. You can't be serious very long with him around. One day he lost his collar in class and it was found in Miss Smith's desk, but she asserts to this day that she had nothing to do with it, though it did look mighty suspicious. Hansen is quite popular with the girls. He says he has a girl in every port and we don't doubt his word, and to excuse his picture for it was taken while he was in love.

Oration. Andrew Carnegie.

DENNALLA HOYT

Denny

"When trying to enter Heaven, the answer was no,
For she made too much noise wherever she'd go."

Denny sure can hold up her side of any argument by her voice. She took one of the parts in the play and helped it greatly by her dancing. Though rather short, it doesn't seem to impede her at all, as she is as popular as any of the girls. By taking commercial subjects she has prepared herself for a secretary's position. Here is hoping she succeeds. She is one of our class day committee, and our best girl gymnast.

Oration.



DUDLEY JACOBUS

Dud

"Let the world slide, let the world go,
A fig for care, and a fig for woe."

Dud is a regular fellow, drives a car 'n everything. He knows all the latest dance steps and is always executing them on the floor. Dud, we fear that you are a bluffer, for by what other method, save that, could you ever have passed chemistry? Dudley is chairman of our class day committee, and worked hard for it.

Oration. Safe-cracking and Art.



HELENA KOLB

Helen

"Idle chatter is one of the wasted values of life."

Helen is very quiet but has an enviable record in the commercial department. She is ready to help if possible and surely came to our rescue with the furniture necessary, but elsewhere lacking, in our Senior Play.

Oration. Bloomfield Old and New.



WILLIAM KNIPE

Knippy

"There may be another like him, but few be they that have seen it."

Knippy takes Chemistry and gets along fairly well with it. He gave his oration but we can't imagine how he chose that topic unless it was from star-gazing; but you don't do that, do you, Knippy? Look out though, some fair damoisele may vamp you yet. Knipe was business manager for our Senior Play.

Oration. Mars.



Key.



ESTHER KROHN

Esther

"Oh! I have the most wonderful news."

Esther is generally thrilled about something, and she is one of the few martyrs of our class who are taking Virgil. Her musical success is evident, for she can compose music as well as play. She is going to study her hobby after she leaves school and her chief aim is to be a music teacher, though she is going to enter Montclair Normal School and learn how to become a school teacher first.

Oration. Folk Music.

Date book



FORREST LAMB

Forry

"A man he seems of cheerful yesterdays, and confident tomorrows."

Forry is always going out somewhere, in fact he goes out so much that we often wonder where he finds time to come to school at all. At dancing he is very proficient and it wouldn't seem like a real B. H. S. dance if Forry was not there. He may be an architect some day, at least that is what he says now. Judging from his sketches of houses that he makes in school we think he will be very successful.

Oration. Ice-boating.

Trains



RODNEY LEHIGH

Lehigh

"He has common sense in a way that's uncommon."

Rodney expects to go to Harvard College after he has exhausted all the archives of knowledge in B. H. S. We wish you success, Lehigh, and we feel sure you'll make good as you have here. Rodney has a car and you can see him riding around town in it mostly any afternoon. He is a worker, too. He proved that when acting as property man for our second performance of the Senior Play.

Oration. Arms and Ammunition.

Music



MYRTLE LOESCH

Myrtle

"If music be the food of life, play on."

Myrtle plays jazz very well, and is always willing to play for us. Who ever heard of her not having her homework done? We didn't anyway. Myrtle is one of the active members of the Commercial Club, and strange as it may seem, she loves to talk baby talk.

Oration. Photo Play.

ELLEN NEUSCHAFER

Ellen

"In the dull undulated life of a sleeping country town."

Ellen comes from Cedar Grove. You know where that is, don't you? She is a very smart Senior and stars especially in Chemistry and P. D. You should see Ellen's Chemistry desk. Everything is just so and all her glassware is scoured, after every experiment, and not before, as most of us are in the habit of doing. She is getting out of High School in three and one-half years, as are a few others.

Oration. Lohengrin Opera.



JOSEPH OBREITER

Joe

"Like his car he makes little noise but great speed."

Joe drives around in a Cole Eight and certainly can get any place in a hurry. Cops seem to have little terror for him but he'd better watch out for the Bloomfield Police have heard of him. Joe is in his ideal in Lab. and has conducted several interesting experiments, not only for himself but for others.

Oration. The making of the Electric Lamp.



DONALD PENN

Don

"A little lower than the angels."

Don is one of the characters of the class. He has several talents which didn't show until his senior year. One is acting and another is writing. In our play he carried a most difficult part as well as a professional could. Also he was the B. H. S. reporter for our local paper besides writing many humorous selections for the class and school. No one is the least bit afraid that he will not attain his aim, to be a journalist.

Oration. Fads of B. H. S.



RUTH PLAMBECK

Ruth

"The voice with the smile wins."

Ruth is one of our bright and happy girls. They can't say that brains and fun don't go hand in hand for Ruth proves that they do. She is getting out in three and one-half years. Good work, Ruth! Ruth loves the Chemistry Lab. for she says, "You can have so much fun there."

Oration. The newest of the Arts, Mobile Color.



Pen and Pencil.



ISABEL POMEROY

Isabel

"One that excels the quirks of blazoning pen."

Isabel is our class poet for sure. Poetry seems to slide off the end of her pen like water off a duck's back. She came from Texas four years ago but is a regular Bloomfielder now. In our class play she took the part of the woman detective and took that part very well. She has played on the basketball team for four years as one of the guards and last year she won a school sweater, the second girl to attain this honor. She is also another one of our best toe dancers, having shown her talent several times.

Oration. Indians and the South-West.

Record



DOROTHY RASSBACH

Dot

"Excuse my dust."

Dot drives a big Nash and she surely can obtain speed from it. This summer she drove over two thousand miles. She is secretary and treasurer of the Chemistry Club and endeavors always to do her duty. On the basketball court Dot also stars. She plays center on the school team and was captain of the Senior team. She holds many athletic records in B. H. S. and has received fifteen medals in field day events.

Oration. Auto Travalogues.



GEORGE ROTH

Tank

"Excuse my blush, it is but a just tribute to your beauty."

George has but one fault, that is blushing under almost any circumstances, especially when some one of the fair sex speaks to him. Math is his pet lesson as he has demonstrated by taking more than his required two years. When you see him with Mulligan and Doyle you can be sure there will be trouble somewhere; so says Miss Smith.

Oration. Henry Ford.

Violin



SAMUEL RUBENSTIEN

Sam

"Music hath its charms."

Sam is our best violinist. He not only plays for the school orchestra, but he is well known at the many dances in Bloomfield and neighboring towns. Another thing that Sam likes to do is argue; in one case he upheld the cause of woman's suffrage.

MAURICE SAMUELS

Samuels

"I awoke one morning and found myself famous."

Samuels can play the piano very well indeed. He plays for our orchestra and also for many other occasions. Some day he may be a famous musician, who can tell? We love to hear him argue in P. D. though we seldom do agree with him. Samuels played on our football team this year as end and helped a great deal to build our wonderful record.

Oration. Chopin.



GERTRUDE SHAFER

Gertrude

"For she's a jolly good fellow."

Gertrude plays on our class basketball team and is also a member of the girls' Gym team. She takes Virgil and may be seen often in study hall trying to see what fates are prevailing this time. As chairman of our hot-dog roast committee, she worked faithfully as was shown by the great success it proved to be. She is a good sport and always ready to enter into anything.

Oration. Palmistry.



ETHEL SHARP

Sharpie

"Your heart's desire be with you."

Sharpie is completing her High School course in three and a half years and is receiving very good marks in everything. We often wonder how she does it. She intends to enter Montclair Normal School where she will learn how to impart some of her knowledge to the fortunate children who happen to be in her class. She is a wizard in P. D.

Oration. The Near East Situation.



DOROTHY SMITH

Dot

"And her fingers wandered quickly over the typewriter keys."

Dot is going to be "Somebody's Stenog," some day, and very fortunate indeed will be that somebody, for her typewriting is commendable. Dot is very fond of a good time and she surely seems able to have fun in school where she is often the center of a group of laughing Seniors.





MARGARET SPEIDEN

Peg

"Her ability is to be envied."

Peg is one of our commercial girls and her ability to manipulate figures is to be admired. We never hear much noise made by this young lady but she is able to join in the chorus of laughter that often rises in Room 105 as well as anyone.

Oration. Boston and its suburbs.



WILLIAM SUTHERLAND

Bill

"I don't see why they seem to smile,
When with the girls I spend a while."

Bill likes the ladies. As a flirt he excels all. In our home room as well as in the commercial classes he can always be seen in a group of them. The Senior Play would not have been a success without him, as many of the laughs were created with his actions. Bill is going into the world with a good start for he won a medal by typing forty words a minute.

Oration. Prohibition.



GERTRUDE TAYLOR

Gert

"She liked whatever she looked on, and her looks went everywhere."

Gert has been a member of the girls' gym team for quite a few seasons. She used to play basketball but hasn't played much lately. Nothing seems to ruffle her at all. Her lessons are invariably done and the class of '23 may be proud of counting Gert in its ranks.

Oration. Reading Character at Sight.



JAMES VAN LOON

Jimmy

"We also may behold how the future of the word was sharpened by Journalists."

Jimmy is one of our budding young journalists. Many of his writings are exceedingly well done, and humorous, such as his nonsense novels. He is going to Princeton, after which he will try his talent. In the play, he took the part of Lord Brazonface and was at ease both in his accent and manner. Jimmy was also our president for one year. Perhaps that is the reason we have succeeded so well.

Oration. Journalism.

HOWARD WEDEN

Howard

"Better late than never."

Howard is one of our commercial fellows. He has an excellent school spirit and is always ready to help along any lines. His only fault is his tardiness, but we'll have to excuse him just as Miss McCain does. Howard surely will succeed for already he has a good position.

Oration. The Value of a Commercial Education.



PEARL WOLCOTT

Pearl

"A gracious, simple, truthful girl who walks the earth erect."

Pearl has many friends in B. H. S. In English when Miss Smith and the whole class are stuck for want of the correct word or phrase, Pearl generally comes to the rescue and offers a suggestion which generally is right. Many thanks, Pearl.

Oration. Theodore Roosevelt.



EDWARD WOLCOTT

Eddie

"You stand in your own light."

Eddie is one of our big fellows, in fact he is the biggest fellow in the class. He often goes to the movies and we have an inkling that he doesn't go alone. Who is she, Eddie? We'd like to know.

Oration. Motion Picture Machine.



SAMUEL ZELLER

Sam

"Freckles"

Sam has an abundant supply of freckles, and is another one of those martyrs who dared to brave the storms of Virgil. He is going to be a minister or a missionary when he grows up, and is going to tame the wild men of Borneo. We hope you have success, Sam, but you might first try out your training on some of the wild young things in B. H. S. and see how you get along.

Oration. Pennsylvania Dutch.





Senior B Page

There was a young lady of weight,
Whose concern for her flivver was great,
Before it quite broke,
It was sold to a bloke,
To save the poor can from its fate.

P. J.

There was a young lady named Snyder,
'T would be quite a hard job to hide her,
She is hard to get by,
Is modest and shy,
And she yells at the sight of a spider.

L. INGLE.

It is fortunate that XIIB has *Cole* because
Frost came in September.

Have you ever heard of Mr. Poe
And read his stories full of gore?
Although perhaps you do not know,
He also keeps a candy store.

And when he wrote that famous "Raven"
The story of his lost "Lenore"
He never realized what a haven
It would be as a candy store.

Oh, it seems very queer,
They say Poe died in days of yore,
I don't see how he can be here
In Bloomfield, at a candy store.

There was a young girl who said "How
Can I flee from this horrible cow?
If I sit on this stile
And continue to smile
It may soften the heart of the cow."

L. INGLE

A beautiful lady named Jane,
While walking was caught in the rain,
She ran, almost flew, her complexion did too,
And she reached home exceedingly plain.

L. J.



Junior Page

SERENADE

The garden gate was fastened
So he climbed in over the wall.
The Moon cast gleaming moon-beams down
On trees both short and tall.

He sang beneath the window
Of the girl he loved so well.
His voice rose sharp and shrill and strong
Upon the breeze's swell.

He gazed upon the silver moon,
And sang from out his heart
Until one thought the long lost souls
From out their graves would start.

A window opened gently,
Would she dare to speak to him?
One could not tell this maiden's thoughts,
Her slightest wish or whim.

It opened wider—wider still,
By some sweet power within.
The serenader gazed aloft
Just one soft glance to win.

A drenching bath descended!
His song was silent now!
He fled—his tail between his legs,
With a terrified "Meow!"

M. W.

BEFORE

There are meters of accent, and meters of tone,
But the best of all meters, is to meet'er alone.

AFTER

There are letters of accent and letters of tone,
But the best of all letters is to let'er alone.

He failed in Physics, flunked in Chem,
They heard him softly hiss,
I'd like to catch the guy who said
That ignorance is bliss.



Sophomore Page

STUDY HALL IN B. H. S.

(As told by a student in B. H. S.)

All is quiet, all is good,
All of us do just what we should;
We don't send notes, we don't chew gum,
We don't whisper, just keep mum.
We raise our hands before we speak (?)
And take assigned seats ev'ry week (?)
And tear up papers! Oh my no!
It would displease our teachers so.
And as for laughing! It can't be done.
B. H. S. students *can't stand* such fun.

We know that there's a basket in the alcove by the door,
And that is why our papers are not thrown on the floor.
And therefore all ye students of schools, both near and far,
Take pattern from the B. H. S. where all good pupils are.

A. B.

Little bits of paper
Little drops of ink
Makes the high school study-hall
Where all the students think (?)

Teacher—John, you know your lesson today for the first time. What is the reason?

John—My father gave me a dollar so I would learn my lessons every day.

Teacher—When I went to school I was good for nothing.

FOOTBALL ACCORDING TO SHAKESPEARE

"Down, Down"—Henry the Fourth.

"Well Placed"—Henry the Fourth.

"An excellent pass"—The Tempest.

"Pell mell, down with them"—Love's Labor Lost.

A TEACHER

He sits among his books and grins
At all the youthful High School sins,
He loves to "flunk" 'em as they come,
Fresh from the comforts of the home.
He ruins Hope and wrecks Ambition,
And renders us all into Perdition.

S. Z.



Freshman Page

THE MODERN GIRL

Oh! What a lovely lady is she,
Gets all her style from gay Paree.
The cut of her dress couldn't be much worse,
Powder puff and lip stick all in her purse.
She wears goloshes, opened at the top,
Even men's neckties; takes 'em from pop.
Now she's wearing knickers, just like boys you know;
She's even wearing boots, when there isn't any snow.
You are bound to see her wherever you may rove,
'Cause they've even got folks like her in Cedar Grove.

J. S.

Teacher to pupils in study hall: "You will find your seats posted on the bulletin-board."

In general science: "Mr. Woodward, give an example of hard water."
A. W. "Ice."

"Hey, Venner, give me my quarter-back," asked a freshie.
"Ask Mac; he'll give you a half-back," was the answer.

Pupil to Mr. Salsbury: "Shall we use pen or pencil for this test?"
Mr. Salsbury: "You may use either pen or ink."

Senior to Freshman: "Are you going to the football game, Saturday? You know we play Cliffside and it's our first game."

Freshman to Senior: "Yes, I expect to go. Where is it, in the gymnasium?"

The Freshmen are a jolly crowd,
Full of mirth and fun,
Not at all like Senior A's,
So grow up—every one.

The Seniors think we're a lot of "kids"
So little and so small.
But when we get to be Senior A's,
Then we will show them all.

I. H.

I wish I were a Senior A,
Most finished with my studies,
But since there is many a day to go,
I'll have to stick to my buddies.

This extra page was awarded to the Freshmen for the quality and amount of the work submitted.

We are only Freshmen,
The Seniors call us green;
But sometimes when we dip our pen
Our compositions are supreme.

H. L.

All bum nickels know that there is a home waiting for them at the turnstile.

Teacher in history: "At what place in Greece was a monument erected?"
Absent-minded pupil: "Bunker Hill."

I had a little flivver,
Its body was of tin,
And every time I cranked it up
It made a fearful din.

So now my little flivver,
Whose engine was no good,
Reposes in a junk yard
Without any hood.

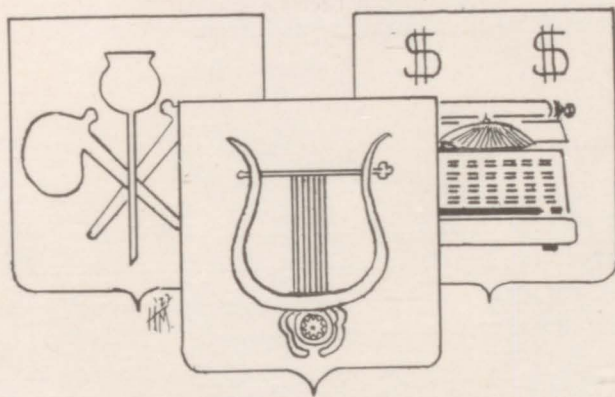
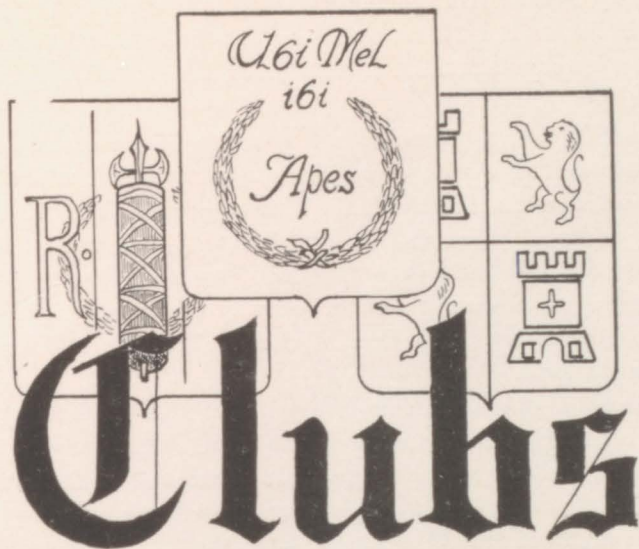
If you can break a test tube,
But never crack a smile
You'll never want to stay in lab.
But just a little while.

We are little Freshmen,
At your service here.
Some strangers in a strange school,
That is very clear.

Perhaps you think us nothing
In such a great big place,
We know we're only Freshmen
But yet we'll win the race.

So since we chance to be here
Don't stare at us all day
But help some honest Freshmen
To make an honest way.

A. K.



Latin Club

Motto: "Ubi Mel, Ibi Apes."

Miss Gay	<i>Honorary President</i>
Helen Bogart	<i>President</i>
Dorothy Meeker	<i>Vice President</i>
Helen Snyder	<i>Secretary</i>
Rose Garlock	<i>Treasurer</i>

The Latin Club has, as usual, been very active this term. We may easily add this past semester with its work accomplished, to our long list of successes.

To begin with, in October the Latin Club presented its annual moving picture entertainment. Silas Marner was the film shown at that time. The entire town, it would seem, simply flocked to see this high class photo-play. We could not ask for a greater success and we take this occasion to thank our friends for their loyal support. Much credit is due to Miss Marian McVea, the chairman of the Ways and Means Committee.

There is always a great deal of work to do so the Club planned a jolly Hallowe'en party when all the members appeared as ghosts of Roman people.

Not alone on the list of good times, came our monthly meetings. After the customary business meeting Latin games were played and refreshments served.

One of the important achievements of the Latin Club this year and one which has proved to be no small task has been the revising of the Constitution. We now feel secure that our constitution will stand like the rock of Gibraltar.

Another accomplishment of the term has been the adoption of the Latin Club pin
H. B., '23.

French Club

Miss Hartz	<i>Honorable President</i>
Lisa Johnson	<i>President</i>
Dorothy Meeker	<i>Vice President</i>
Herbert Price	<i>Secretary and Treasurer</i>

The French Club has had its usually successful year, the main object being to support Jeanne Lorcle. Jeanne is a French war orphan and is in great need of what little the Club can do for her support. Lately a Christmas box was sent to her from the French Club.

Everyone has a good time at the monthly meetings at which only the French language is spoken. An outsider would find quite some amusement in the efforts of some scholars, for many English-Franco words have a habit of being invented.

The French Club does a great deal to promote school spirit and make the study of the French language interesting.

The Commercial Club

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Mr. H. Thorpe, *Chairman*

Mr. J. Fitzgerald

Mr. William Hildebrandt

Miss Ruth Crampton

Mr. Philip Hemeleski

Mr. Howard Weden.....*President*

Miss Dennalla Hoyt.....*Vice President*

Miss Margaret Speiden.....*Secretary*

Mr. William Havens.....*Treasurer*

Miss Ethel Stockton.....*Fin. Secretary*

The Commercial Club, although only a year old, is a live organization and has had a very successful year.

A reception was given in October to all new members of the Club.

Through the efforts of the Club many men from Commercial Institutions of New York City have come out to the High School and have told of the practicability of the Bloomfield High School Course in Commercial Subjects and of the utilitarian value of its students in the "World of Commerce."

The Club members made two trips to New York City and visited many Commercial Institutions.

The Club is now planning a visit, that will probably take place before the publication of this book, to the Essex County Court House in Newark.

MARGARET SPEIDEN,

Secretary.

Chemistry Club

William Anthony.....*President*

Robina Banks.....*Vice President*

Dorothy Rassbach.....*Secretary and Treasurer*

This year the Chemistry Club has been a lively organization. On December twenty-second the club visited the Kirkman Soap Factory, in Brooklyn, and were shown all the processes of soap making by the chief chemist. On the way home the members visited the Woolworth Tower.

Under the auspices of the Chemistry Club, Dr. Edwin E. Slosson gave a lecture on "Creative Chemistry," the evening of December eighth in the Assembly Hall.

The Club expects to have a dance at the Community House in the early part of January. One or two more trips will be taken at the beginning of the new year.

DOROTHY RASSBACH,

Secretary.

The Dramatic Club

The Dramatic Club has been inactive during the fall term, owing to the efforts of the Senior members in the production of the Senior Play, "The Wrong Mr. Wright."

However, the Club hopes to revive its activities during the second term and to increase its fund for the purchase of scenery for the High School.

A. Dixi Crosby	Hon. President
Donald Penn	President
Isabel Pomeroy	Vice President
Jean Harker	Secretary
James Van Loon	Treasurer
Jack Cort	Librarian
Fred Cort	Historian

Oh, here's to the man that wears the B!
 Fights like the dickens for Victory—
 He's of the stuff of which heroes are made,
 He's the foundation, on which our school is laid.
 Here's to the man who has fought and won—
 Shown his true worth as Bloomfield's son.
 Here's to the man that wears a B.
 He's made a fight for the school, you see.

G. D.

To a Teacher

You flunked me! My heart
 Sunk low in my chest
 With a feeling of horror
 And hated unrest.
 The unholy emotions
 My tongue dared not to speak
 Rose up in a flame
 From my head to my cheek.
 Those marks held me fast
 Oh, red marks are so Bold!
 Now I must remain longer
 In B. H. S.'s fold.

I. POMEROY.

The Glee Club

This year has been one of the most successful ones in the history of the Glee Club. Under the able leadership of Mr. Smith the girls worked patiently and enthusiastically, to carry on the good work they had begun so well.

Although the club has been meeting only once a week, and is composed of a small number of select voices, a great deal has been accomplished. This year the club will sing for graduation exercises as they have done many times in the past.

Glee Club singing proves very enjoyable to anyone at all musical. May the Glee Club in the coming years continue to climb steadily upward in its accomplishments and prove an inspiration to the students of B. H. S.

ESTHER KROHN, '23.

Orchestra

The school orchestra has been one of the largest in many years. It has been the hope of Mr. Smith, our director, to make it the best orchestra that has ever been organized in Bloomfield High.

The music chosen by Mr. Smith is well known and appreciated by all who have heard it played.

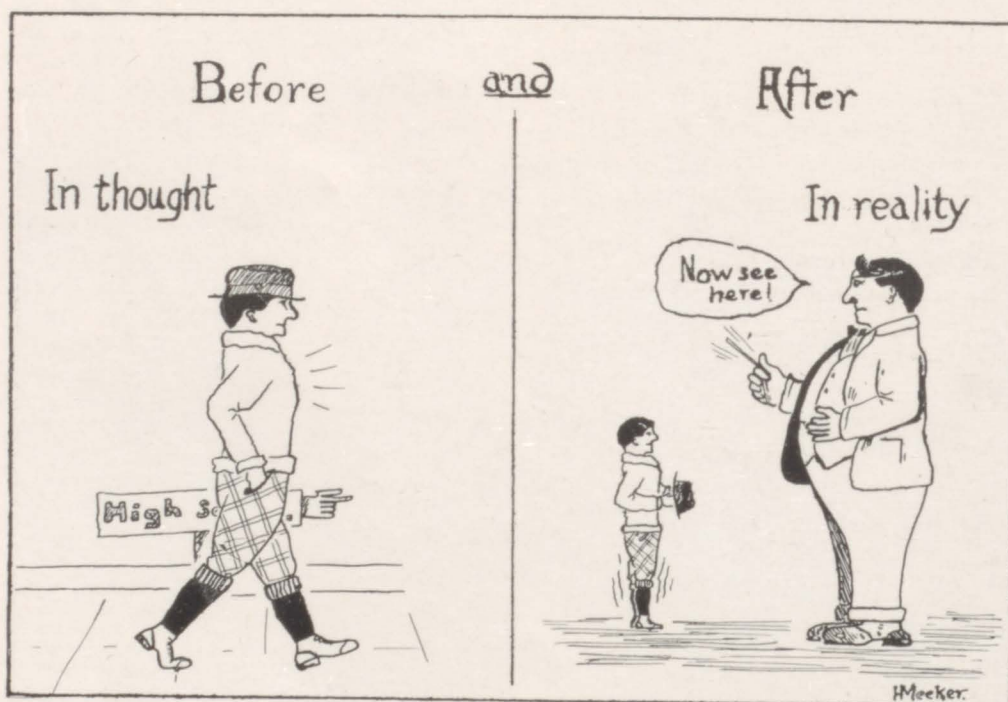
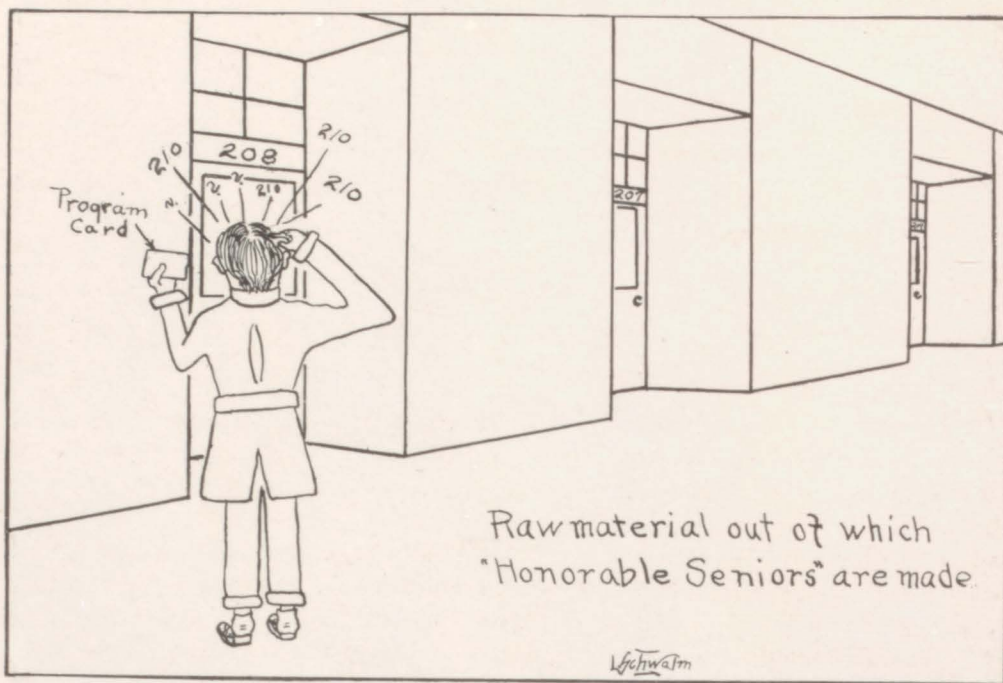
The orchestra is composed of thirty-one pieces of which twenty-seven are violins, one piccola, two cornets, one sets of traps, one piano and one set of Xylophone.



GLEE CLUB



ORCHESTRA



1953

I found a book the other day,
Away up on a shelf,
And looking through the pages saw
A picture of myself.

It proved to be that old class book
That I had helped to write.
And to think that for these many years
It was hidden from my sight.

I turned each fond page tenderly,
Each page brought back to me
The memory of something I had done
Way back in twenty-three.

There were the pictures of all my friends
And the teams in Bloomfield High,
And as I looked at them again
A tear stole in my eye.

I read carefully every poem
And every little rhyme,
The accounts of all that we had done
And of many a wonderful time.

And as I was reading them,
Years faded from my sight,
I was back again in B. H. S.
On Graduation night.

There were fifty-two of us
In that good old class,
That on that eve in twenty-three
From High did proudly pass.

Little did we think that night
When we answered to our name,
How many of our classmates
Were soon to acquire fame.

But that was ever so long ago,
Thirty years or more,
That we as a class did pass
From Bloomfield High School's door.

Now we are scattered far and wide
Over the North, South, East and West
We have gone wherever we thought
That we could do the best.

But let me tell you this, dear friend,
Never again will I let pass
So long a time as I have done
Without looking up our class.

With a sigh I closed the book again,
Placed it on the shelf so high.
And I won't give it up again
No matter how hard one should try.

I have come to the conclusion
That my school days are the best,
And my school friends have meant more to me
Than any of the rest.

R. BANKS.

THE SENIOR HOT DOG ROAST

For no reason whatsoever, it was suddenly decided that the Senior Class should go on a hot dog roast. After much quiet (?) deliberation, the party was planned for November fourth. Everyone was supposed to bring a quarter, which of course everyone did (?), to pay for hot dogs, mustard, cocoa, and other non-essentials such as cups, buns and apples.

We were asked to suggest a suitable place for this spree. Among others were Cedar Grove, Silver Lake and Brookdale, which, however, for some reason or other unknown to us, were rejected for Lake Hopatcong.

So Saturday morning, at eleven instead of ten, which was the hour decided upon, the bunch jumped into the five autos and whiz! we were there.

What did we do when we arrived? Foolish questions,—we ate!!!! Then we took a walk to the boathouse. We climbed hillsides, got chased by the keeper and came back covered with beggar lice.

Talk about your petting parties you should have seen Jimmy and Fritz,—don't get excited it was only a cow. Jack, finding a stray rowboat, enjoyed himself until the keeper came along and chased him. There was great excitement. Yes, and we had a dog sicked on us, and everything.

After a supper of hot dogs, cocoa, cake and everything else—yes, and after having waited for the lost sheep to turn in—who? Jimmy and Fritz of course, we were off for home. Needless to say, everyone enjoyed himself.

ROSE GARLOCK, '23.

Football—Foot from Latin, meaning kick, ball from Greek, meaning head; football, where one gets his head kicked.

Miss Terhune, taking attendance: "Who's sitting in that vacant seat behind you, Miss Jones?"

THERE'S A REASON

Little Brother: "Sister, I never see you doing lessons any more."

Big Sister, (haughtily): "Well, I'm a Senior now."

Jack: "Did you ever read that poem about the saucer of milk?"

John, thinking hard, answers: "No, I haven't."

Jack: "It's the 'Cat's'"

In case of fire, will Mr. Halpin and Mr. Klein please render a duet so that the building may be emptied quickly.

ATHLETICS



Football Results

	OPP.	BFS
Cliffside	0-----	14
Manuel (NY)	0-----	0
Southside	0-----	10
Irvington	0-----	36
Morristown	0-----	39
Stuyvesant (NY)	0-----	0
Lincoln	0-----	20
Bellville	0-----	60
East Side	0-----	38
Central	19-----	7
Paterson	7-----	6
Montclair	0-----	14



1922



Football

At the beginning of the season the outlook for a successful team was not particularly bright. However, practise was begun with the material on hand, and we began the season hoping for the best. The opening game with Cliffside Park was won, 14 to 0, in a rather poorly played game owing to new material. This game gave the team confidence and we looked forward to the next game with more hope. In the second game we played Manual Training High School, a large and heavy team from Brooklyn, to a scoreless tie. After defeating South Side at City Field, 10 to 0, we really started out for the championship. The next week our list of victories was swelled by the defeat of Irvington, 36 to 0, and Morristown, 39 to 0. Again we took a New York team into camp and played Stuyvesant High School to a 0 to 0 tie. The team then defeated Lincoln High from Jersey City, 20 to 0, and journeyed to Belleville, beating them by the large score of 60 to 0. The next game was a City Field battle with East Side when we brought home another football with the score of 38 to 0. Up to this point we had not been scored on and we were fairly confident as to the outcome of the Central game. When the day of the game came we were still confident until, at the end of the first half, by a long forward pass Central scored on us. This took some of the confidence out of the team and put a fight in Central that after a hard fought battle brought about our first defeat of the season, 19 to 6. When we met Paterson the next week we still had a little too much of this confidence left in our systems and they defeated us, 7 to 6, before we started to really fight. Perhaps these two defeats helped us, as we really got down to work in expectation of the big game of the season with Montclair. The team worked hard every day from the closing of school until dark, determined to defeat Montclair, who had written many remarks as to the over estimation of our ability. On Thanksgiving morning, before a crowd of over three thousand, the heavy and much vaunted blue and white team, the pride of Montclair, fell to defeat at the hands of the hardest fighting team that Bloomfield has ever had in its football history. From the beginning of the game to the final whistle, we played Montclair off their feet. When the game ended at 14 to 0 with Bloomfield at the large end of the score it was a sad day for the confident Montclair team. The fight of the red and gray team caused much comment in sporting circles, and with her fine record of only two defeats out of twelve games, the only two times when she was scored on, and the outcome of the Montclair game, it was awarded the Class B championship, well deserved, after a season of splendid team work. Captain Fred Cort did excellent work in the back field and was awarded second place on the All-Scholastic team. Lobel hardly ever failed to gain in his hard hitting center plunges and McCormick and Ellor made up a back field that was hard to stop. The work of Mercurio on the end and Jack Cort and Silverman at tackle was also commendable. Venner, playing quarterback in the Montclair game, did much of the gaining and ran the team in college style. Next year Bloomfield will be placed in class A and with the work of Johnny Lobel as captain, it is hoped that this year's record will be equaled.

JAMES H. VAN LOON, JR., Football Manager, '22.

Prospects for the 1923 Basketball Team

The Basketball team has had two weeks of practice under their belts, and are now rounding into shape. "Stretch" Keefe, the elongated center of last year, has a pretty battle on his hands as Bobbie Walker, a second string man, is making a strong bid for that position. Captain Venner and Frank Glander, last year's forwards, look like sure men for their old positions. But Mercurio and Abramowitz are giving them a rub. McCormick, last year's guard, looks like the logical choice for his old position. Johnny Lobel is placing a strong bid for standing guard. Johnny is a big boy and is an ideal man for that place.

These men form a good combination, capable of playing fast and heavy basketball and hope to carry the "Victories" of the season as they did in capturing the Class B Championship in Football for Northern New Jersey.

The Schedule for 1923

January	5—Bloomfield Seminary	Home
January	12—Belleville High	Home
January	17—Kearny High	Home
January	19—Morristown High	Home—night
January	26—Westfield High	Home
January	31—Montclair High	Home
February	2—Paterson High	Home—night
February	5—Belleville High	Belleville
February	9—Morristown High	Morristown—night
February	13—Westfield High	Westfield
February	16—Glen Ridge High	Glen Ridge—night
February	21—Montclair High	Montclair
February	23—Newark Prep.	Home—night
February	28—Caldwell High	Home
March	2—Glen Ridge High	Home—night
March	7—Paterson High	Paterson

The following are the promising men for the Basketball Team this season:

Charles Venner, <i>Captain</i>	Isador Abramowitz
Frank Glander	Law
Jack Keefe	Holmgrin
Felix McCormick	Aug
John Lobel	Tuttle
Bob Walker	Silverman
Joe Mercurio	Corraz

Girls' Basketball Team

Miss Edith C. Russell.....Coach
Bertha Feitner.....Captain
Robina Banks.....Manager

VARSIITY

Dorothy Rassbach.....Center
Bertha Feitner.....Side Center
Rose Garlock.....Forward
Helen Post.....Forward
Eleanor Hopper.....Forward
Isabel Pomeroy.....Guard
Helen Howat.....Guard

The Girls' Basketball Season was very short this year due to the fact that the majority of the team was in the Graduating Class. The inter-class games were very interesting. At the close of the season the seniors were the champions.

Gym Team

The Gym Team of 1922-1923 has been most successful, the members are numbering forty-five.

At the first meeting of this team, Marie Hall was elected Captain. We could not ask for a better leader.

The team meets every Wednesday from 2.15 to 3.15. During this hour the girls, who have proved themselves most apt during gym periods, gain more skill by advanced exercises, under the capable direction of Miss Russell.

A party, held in the Gym locker room in December, was an event which every one enjoyed.

12a Funny Paper

James Van Loon	{	Katzenjammer Kids
Fred Cort	}	
Samuel Zeller		Freckles
Maurice Samuels		Abie Kabible
George Roth		Ethelbert
Samuel Rubenstein		Izzy Dumb
Glenn Doyle		Tom Duff
Forrest Lamb	{	Percy and Ferdie
Dudley Jacobus	}	
William Sutherland		Lester De Pester
Harrison Allen		Slim Jim
Ernst Dreyer		Everett True
William Knipe		Ignatz
Augustine Mulligan		Happy Hooligan
William Hildebrandt		Jerry on the Job
Edward Wolcott		Boob McNutt
Joseph Obreiter		Cicero Sapp
William Anthony		Barney Google
Morris Abend	{	Mutt and Jeff
Donald Penn	}	
Arthur Ball	{	Dumb and Dumber
Arthur Hansen	}	
Howard Weden		Skeezicks
Walter Anderson		Ashur
Rodney Lehigh		Krazy Kat
Edward Van Gieson	{	Hon and Dearie
Robina Banks	}	
Dennalla Hoyt		Snookums
Ethel Stockton		Somebody's Stenog.
Margaret Speiden		Violet Green
Myrtle Loesch		Katinka
Dorothy Smith		Olivia
Anna Mae Edwards		Mrs. Jiggs
Elizabeth Bowne		Betty
Helena Kolb		Hattie
Edith McClurg		Toots
Bertha Feitner		Polly (Minus her pals)
Dorothy Rassbach		Winnie Winkle
Isabel Pomeroy		Lillums
Helen Bogart		Lady Bountiful

Rose Garlock.....	Mary Mixup
Ruth Plambeck.....	Delicia
Ellen Neuschaffer.....	Tillie the Toiler
Ethel Sharp.....	Lizzie Tish
Esther Krohn.....	Calamity Jane
Marie Farrand.....	Yvonne
Gertrude Taylor.....	Miss Millionbuck
Lisa Johnson.....	Bob
Gertrude Shafer.....	Julie
Pearl Wolcott.....	Clarissa
Leon Bowen.....	Helpful Henry
Jack Cort.....	Hairbreadth Harry

A PRESCRIPTION

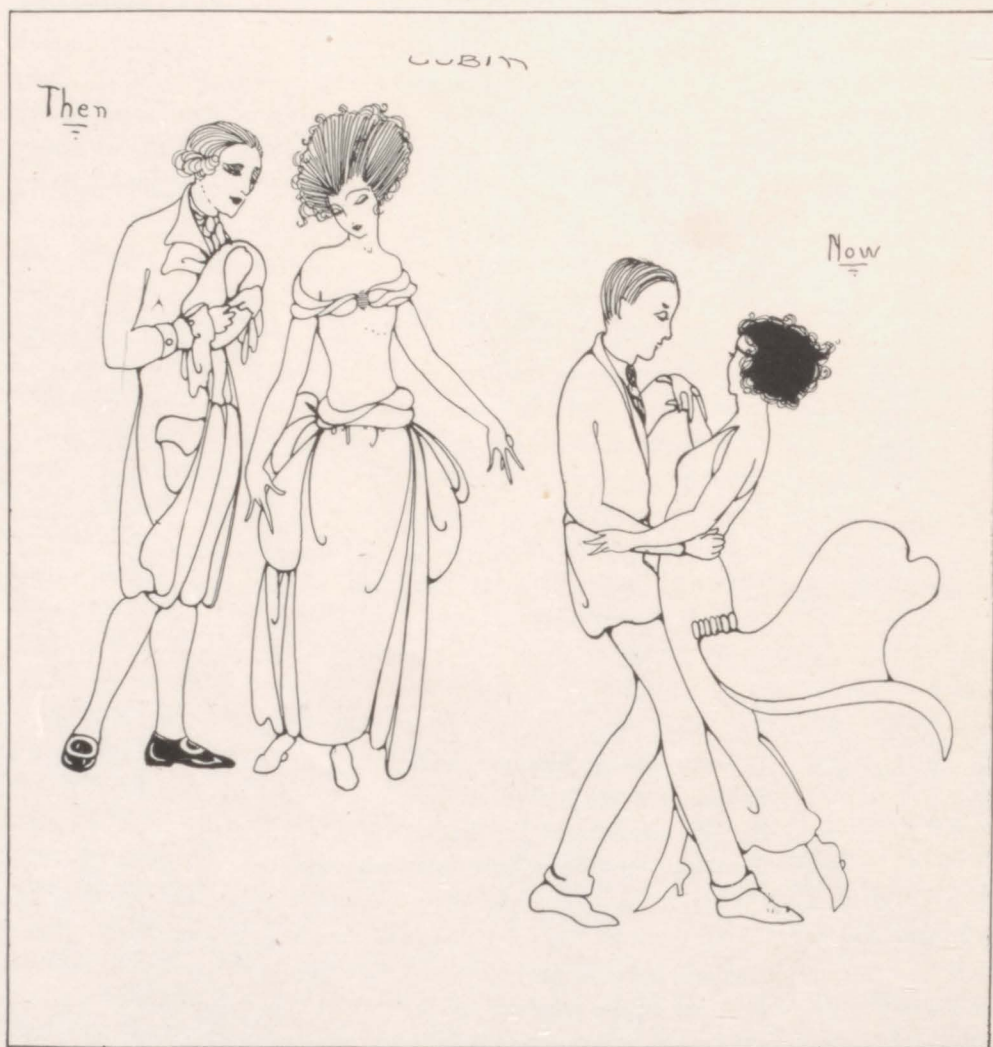
The Bolsheviks in Russia
 Never think of having peace,
 And Pasha leads the Turks
 To a bloody war in Greece.
 The only way to stop them
 Is to kill them off, they say,
 That will be the cure for Freshmen
 In B. H. S. some day.

D. PENN.

I never saw a humble Soph,
 Because I never looked to see
 But I'm afraid that if I had
 That luck would not have been with me.

Curious little Johnny
 Fell out of the winder.
 He would have been still falling,
 But the ground was there to hinder.
 And now poor little Johnny
 Lies in a grassy plot,
 And to mark the place he landed,
 There is a big grease spot.

L. INGLE.



FOR REFERENCE

Morris Abend	26 Hendricks Place
H. Allen	106 State Street
W. Anderson	31 Baldwin Street
W. Anthony	117 Myrtle Street
A. Ball	175 Belleville Avenue
R. Banks	42 Williamson Avenue
H. Bogart	190 Thomas Street
L. Bowen	72 Evergreen Avenue
E. Bowne	446 Bloomfield Avenue
F. Cort	312 Belleville Avenue
J. Cort	312 Belleville Avenue
E. Dreyer	413 Berkeley Avenue
G. Doyle	83 Orchard Street
A. M. Edwards	14 East Maolis Avenue
M. Farrand	68 Williamson Avenue
B. Feitner	110 Linden Avenue
R. Garlock	83 Myrtle Street
A. Hansen	63 Verona Avenue, Newark, N. J.
W. Hildebrandt	230 Franklin Street
D. Hoyt	43 Orange Street
D. Jacobus	95 Evergreen Avenue
L. Johnson	100 Myrtle Street
H. Kolb	171 State Street
E. Krohn	38 Berkeley Place
W. Knipe	113 Walnut Street
F. Lamb	22 Williamson Avenue
R. Lehigh	181 Liberty Street
M. Loesch	51 Prospect Street
E. McClurg	68 Park Avenue
A. Mulligan	185 Montgomery Street
E. Neushafer	Grove Avenue, Cedar Grove, N. J.
J. Obreiter	65 Evergreen Avenue
D. Penn	90 Maolis Avenue
R. Plambeck	217 Newark Avenue
I. Pomeroy	92 Thomas Street
D. Rassbach	150 Ashland Avenue
G. Roth	183 Montgomery Street
S. Rubenstein	14 Maolis Avenue
M. Samuels	182 Glenwood Avenue
G. Shafer	69 Clinton Street
E. Sharp	Brunswick Road, Cedar Grove, N. J.
D. Smith	89 Watsessing Avenue
M. Speiden	151 Berkeley Avenue
W. Sutherland	120 Franklin Street

E. Stockton	14 Charles Street
G. Taylor	128 Willow Street
E. Van Gieson	99 Myrtle Street
J. Van Loon	205 Ashland Avenue
H. Weden	75 Lake Street
E. Wolcott	3 Broad Street
P. Wolcott	3 Broad Street
S. Zeller	455 Franklin Street

All those who think our jokes are punk,
 Would straightway change their views,
 Could they compare the ones we print,
 With those that we refuse.

Cop, stopping Teddy Van Gieson and looking over his car: "Oh, I beg your pardon, I thought you were speeding."

Dignified Senior speaking before assembly in his grammar school, in behalf of The Latin Club.

Little boy in audience pipes up: "Hello, Harold."

Dignified Senior wishes he could sink through the floor.

Student: "Operator, give me a ring."

New Telephone Operator: "I can't, I'm not a jeweler."

Our class is ideal

Our class is sublime

I don't believe our class

Is ever on time.

Mr. Walrath in Chem. Class: "What was the first thing we learned in chemistry?"

Student in undertone: "Only two things can happen."

HEARD IN THE HALL

1. "They'll soon be sending animals by Mail."
 2. "What makes you think so?"
 1. "I just received a letter with a seal in it."
-

A COURTSHIP

It started in class but as fun,
 And was hard to stop when begun
 Hansen fell in love from the start
 And completely lost his heart
 And Sutherland was put out of the run.

THE FLAPPER

Pert and pretty, nothing shy,
Went the flapper, flitting by;
Sporty topcoat, scarf bright hued,
With bubbling, girlish grace endued.

Earrings long (a dime creation),
Bade us render admiration,
One bright eye was almost hid
By rakish angle of her "lid."

From sandalled feet to soft bobbed hair.
Incarnate youth was dwelling there,
Much criticism she has had,
Because she followed such a fad.

But now we see a different sight,
Of what Dame Fashion deems as right,
Our Flappers all have changed a bit,
Yet even now they make a "hit."

Dainty, quiet, very shy,
Goes the lady tripping by,
Her curly ringlets softly grace,
The beauty of her glowing face.

Earrings long of French creation,
Once more rouse our admiration,
Her skirts now hang in graceful fold,
With nothing mannish, coarse, or bold.

Her dainty, slippered feet now tread,
Like breezes o'er a flower-bed
And here before us, thus arrayed,
We have a sweet "new fashioned" maid.

G. S. & I. P.



The Senior Play

On November twenty-fourth, the members of the Senior A Class presented their play, "The Wrong Mr. Wright," to a large and appreciative audience. Needless to say, it was a wonderful success, both dramatically and financially. Everyone who saw it declared it was the best High School play ever given in Bloomfield.

Our Honorable President, Jack Cort, headed the dramatis personae as a middle-aged millionaire. He was admirably supported by a well chosen cast, each of whom took his part in a manner equal to that of a professional. There were no lagging moments. The action went along with a whiz-bang that kept the audience in hilarious hysterics.

The plot dealt with the trials and tribulations of the afore-mentioned middle-aged millionaire, Seymour Sites, when he attempted to capture a forger. On arriving at Old Point Comfort, Virginia, Sites found more in store for him than the mere capture of an erring clerk. He found a niece and nephew, whom he hadn't expected to meet, an old college chum, and an old sweetheart, almost a prison sentence, and last but not least, a wife.

It is unnecessary to say more, for almost everyone in Bloomfield saw the play and knows that future Senior classes will have to go some distance with their presentations to get ahead of or even to compare with the dramatic production of the Class of January, 1923.

GIRLS' COMPLIMENTS

Jack Caufield
Hel Levandoski
Es Browne
Bobbie Bill
Billy Curley
M. Wilker
Dr. Post
Elsie Wilson
Edith Dyal
Dot Heath
Ted Carey
Sis
Socks
Dot Rassbach
Margaret Sullivan
Babe
K. Williams
Mollie
Lucile Reynolds
Eclair Barnes
Loretta Kenney
Re Schieferly
Jean Harker
Micky
Lizzie Slitz
Ida Raisbeck
Fannie
Teacher
Bob Holmes
Bobby
Ludey Angel
Helen Kolb
Rosy
Fanny
Pat
Nellie

Elsa Goecke
Redhead
Corinne Harrison
Trix Sauer
Madge
Ruth Warrin
Tomson
Bee Bennett
Peggy Fensty
Addy Masters
Mickey
Betty B.
Netty Darling
Margaret Speiden
Ethel Sharp
Bessie Garlock
Dedego
Kid Shorn
Kiddo Smith
Farmer Dirner
Jean Senior
Beans
Dot Calvin
Virginia Young
Speck Leonard
Elizabeth Edwards
Midget Smith
Emily Dyal
Kid Stumpf
Blondie Vreeland
Gert Taylor
Caroline
Ida Garlock
Libby
Dotibus
Cupid Herder

FACULTY COMPLIMENTS

Mr. Smiley
Mr. Thorpe
Mr. Foley
Mr. Salsbury

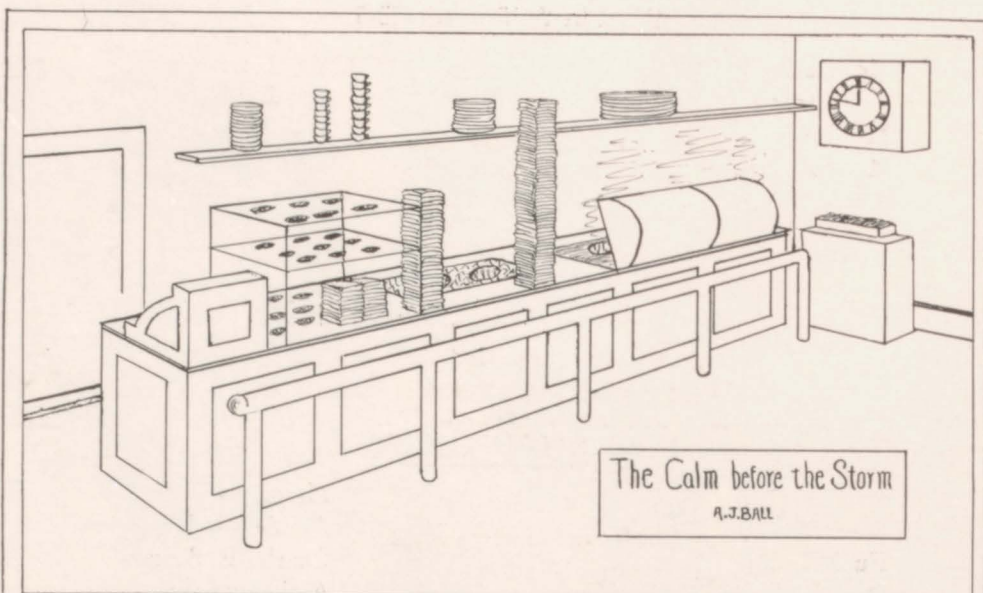
Miss Smith

Mr. Lawrence
Mr. Kunkle
Miss Watts
Miss Miller

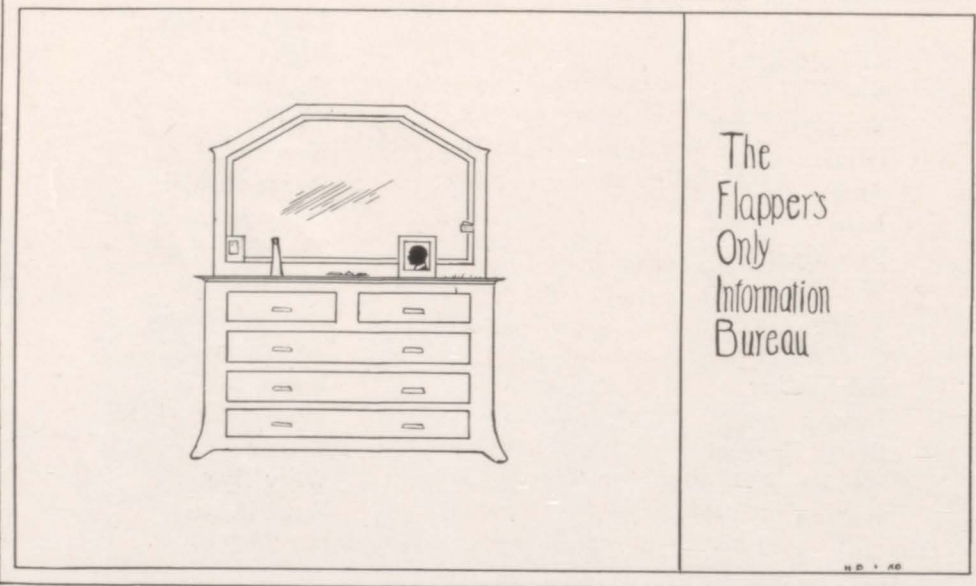
BOYS' COMPLIMENTS

Dal
Ford Bogart
Hugh Eadie
Don Benjamin
Le Bowen
E. J. Hunges, Esq.
Kochie II
Freckles Varry
Hildie
Andy
Izzie
Bob Blunt
George Lauffer
Walter Frank
Jo Obreiter
Bob Walker
Lyonzy
Scotty Brennan
Handsome Hansen
Hoiman

Mercury
Archie Wyckes
Charles E. Somers
Anthony Sanok
James Howard
High
Coaly
Chuck
Howard
Rodney Lehigh
Leroy Spangerberg
Theodore Koch
Wallace Lott
Shrimp O'Neil
Tom Finnerty
Kochie I
Markey the Villain
Whitey
Willy Dye
Ernst Dreyer



The Calm before the Storm
A.J. BALL



The
Flappers
Only
Information
Bureau

LIMERICKS

Morris Abend is a serious lad,
And seldom cracks a smile,
While Hansen is a foolish lad,
And keeps laughing all the while.

There was a young chap named Zeller,
Who was a remarkable fellow.
In Chem. Class, he'd bluff,
Then his chest out he'd puff,
This clever young chap named Zeller.

George Roth has a snappy car,
About the town to roll.
Some day if he don't watch his step,
He'll kiss a telegraph pole.

Bertha had a little "uke"
With which she liked to sing.
But every time she'd start to play,
She'd always break a string.

Said Hansen, "I'll make a still,
And work again I won't."
He made the still and tried the swill,
And work again he don't.

The student body forms in line,
And patiently waits for its lunch,
While the faculty pushes proudly by:
They are a dirty bunch.

A little speck of powder,
A little drop of paint,
Makes a girlie's freckles
Look as though they ain't.

A funny youth is Donald Penn,
He is so tall and thin.
He looks like a curtain-rod,
Wrapped in a piece of skin.

In 1943

Morris Abend is playing in Hamlet,
his name is proclaimed near and far.
H. Allen shines in the follies,
we'll say that he is a star.
Dud Jacobus drives a racing car,
Anderson is his mechanic.
when these two fellows meet some girls,
they always start a panic,
Bill Anthony is working hard,
a football team he coaches.
E. Dreyer sells a powder which
kills bedbugs, lice and roaches.
Weden is a cowboy,
he could always throw the bull.
While Rothie, the bootlegger, can keep your flasks full.
Penny tries to start new fads,
Lamb goes in for collar Ads.
Mulligan and Lehigh, both are Dads,
and Denny Hoyt subtracts and adds.
The Wolcotts reign supreme,
in Ringling Brothers circus.
Art Ball still experiments
in radio for the Brookdale Bus.
Knipie is a pugilist,
his manager is Art Hansen.
Jim Van Loon makes all his dough
with pick and shovel, not a pen.
Esther Krohn is doing well,
teaching a 2A grade to spell.
Joe Obreiter slipped and fell,
and now is snug and warm in,—(Caldwell).
Helen Bogart, an old maid,
does her hair up in a braid.
Bert Feitner is beginning to fade.
Betty Bowne dresses in black silk and jade.
Bill Sutherland is a keeper at Sing Sing,
the Cort boys are his wards.
Leon Bowen, a lumber jack,
cuts trees to make toothpicks and boards.
Van Gieson is a doctor,
Doyle's signature is phony.
Mae Edwards wed the other day,

Rev. Zeller performed the ceremony.
Ethel Sharp and Ruth Plambeck,
have joined the Ku Klux Klan.
Pomeroy at last has got her wish,
for she has got a man.
Helena Kolb is married,
as is Lisa Johnson too.
Gertrude Taylor has invented
some sort of fishless glue.
Ethel Stockton is a secretary,
to the banker Hildebrandt.
Dorothy Smith works a typewriter.
Rubenstien works for Durant.
Dot Rassbach is a conductorette
On a car on the Crosstown line.
Marie Farrand is a composer,
Samuel's playing is divine.
Who'd thought that this would happen.
In twenty years of time.

D. P.

A certain young fellow named Fritz
Falls asleep wherever he sits,
On a curb he did nap
With his hat in his lap
When he woke he had it in six bits.

I wish I were a teacher
In B. H. S. at noon
So I could get a little more
To eat than just a spoon.

Would that I were a Bolshevist,
I'd sit around all day
And shoot off bombs and shake my fist,
To pass the time away.

School Song

Come and sing, all ye Bloomfield boys and girls,
Come and give a rousing cheer!
Join our line as we march along so fine
With hearts that have no fear.
Forward led 'neath the gray and red
We will march in bold array.
So let everybody shout and sing,
For this is old Bloomfield's day!

CHORUS

Cheer for old Bloomfield, Bloomfield must win!
Fight to the finish, never give in!
All play your best, boys, we'll do the rest, boys,
Fight for the victory!

True we stand to our Alma Mater grand,
Loyal children, one and all.
Firm and leal, our hearts as true as steel,
Faithful to her every call.
Long may wave over all her children brave
Her banner, proud and gay.
So let cheer on cheer ring on the air,
For this is old Bloomfield's day!

School Colors—Red and Gray.

Election Returns

The following results were obtained by holding an actual class election. When reading it, remember that it was done only in a spirit of fun and no harm or injured feelings were intended in any manner.

BOY

Jack Cort	Most Popular
Forrest Lamb	Best Dancer
Forrest Lamb	Most Handsome
	Prettiest
James Van Loon	Best Dressed
Arthur Hansen	Wittiest
Morris Abend	Most Studious
William Sutherland	Biggest Flirt
Morris Abend	Girl Hater
	Boy Hater
Augustine Mulligan	Brightest
Augustine Mulligan	Cleverest
Arthur Hansen	Best Sport
Howard Weden	Late the Most
Howard Weden	Biggest Bluffer
Doyle and	
Van Gieson	In trouble the Most
Glenn Doyle	Most Artistic
Forrest Lamb	Neatest
Forrest Lamb	Has the best Hair comb
Glenn Doyle	Best Class Spirit
William Sutherland	Most Nosey
Morris Abend	Quietest
Donald Penn	Biggest Pull
Fred Cort	Most Athletic
William Knipe	Class Babies

GIRL

Betty Bowne
Betty Bowne
Lisa Johnson
Betty Bowne
Robina Banks
Margaret Speiden
Betty Bowne
Margaret Speiden
Lisa Johnson
Isabel Pomeroy
Dennalla Hoyt
Robina Banks
Bertha Feitner
Dennalla Hoyt
Helen Bogart
Lisa Johnson
Helen Bogart
Helen Bogart
Dennalla Hoyt
Lisa Johnson
Helen Bogart
Isabel Pomeroy
Dennalla Hoyt

A FEW WISE ONES

Thirsty days have September,
April, June and November.
All the rest have thirsty, too,
Unless you make your own home brew.

A P. D. TEST

Answer whether correct or not by a plus or minus.
Kemal Pasha gave George Carpentier a severe drubbing for light weight
championship.
Battling Siki is now in charge of the Greek forces.
People who can not obtain divorces elsewhere, can easily go to Nevada to
be Renovated.
And most of the Senior girls thought they were correct.

A STRONG FELLOW

Blank: "My brother is so strong that he can tear a pack of cards in two, with
one hand."
Danks: "That's nothing, the other day, my brother rushed from the front door
and tore up the street."—*American Boy*.
"Have an accident?"
"No, thank you, I just had one."

Janitor: "What are you fellows doing here? You ought to be going home."
A Senior: "We were just looking over the building. We are thinking of buying it."
The next time Mr. Crosby leaves a ladies' fashion ad in his locker, perhaps he
won't send a student for his class book.

DISAPPEARED

"Did you hear about the boy who threw some benzine on the fire?" asked Tommy.
"No."
"Well, he's never benzine since."—*American Boy*.

A Jr.: "Why don't you drink your cocoa, Quinny?"
Quinny: "I can't; every time I try it, the spoon sticks in my eye."

SEEN IN WATSESSING

Coffee and sandwiches under new management.

AN AD FOR A LAUNDRY

Why kill your wife, let us do the dirty work.

Dennalla is a lady,
A little lady fair,
But the prettiest thing about her
Is her shining wavy hair.

The Seniors are a dull class,
They cannot rhyme a bit,
They lean their heads upon their hands,
And sit and sit and sit.

MISS SMITH.

Edith is a quiet girl,
Her hair is black and has a curl,
Her lips are red,
Her cheeks are pink,
She's very charming,
Don't you think?

The Freshmen are all freshies,
The Sophomores are a fake,
The Juniors are all saucy,
But the Seniors take the cake.

A SENIOR BOY'S COMPLAINT

When we go out at lunch time,
For our walk upon the campus,
The girls are there ahead of us,
And the freshies try to vamp us.

A SENIOR A.

The other day in P. D.
Mr. Halpin said:
"Tomorrow we will have a test,
On everything we've read."
Mr. Morris was in the room,
Looking o'er the class;
And that is why no groan was heard
From any lad or lass.

The Seniors are a bad bunch,
For they clap their hands with glee,
When Mulligan makes a wise crack,
Midst the silence of P. D.

SOME ADVICE FOR LUNCH HOUR

1. Use your elbows and feet, everybody else does.
2. Don't spare the person next to you, you're hungrier than he is.
3. When you're halfway to the lunch counter, and the faculty jumps in, just give them a push, they'll understand that you were there first.
4. If anybody tries to get ahead of you, jab him with your fork, that's what forks were made for.
5. Put your roll on top of your butter and Freddie won't charge you so much.
6. If anyone wishes to get away with some of the school's choice silver, ask Mr. Koehler, he will show you how to put it in your pocket.

Notice.—If any student of B. H. S. follows the above directions and gets away with it will he kindly post a notice on the bulletin-board or have it read in assembly.

—A. B.

Obreiter is our chemist.
With zinc and sulphur he doth fool.
He put them in a test tube,
And the explosion rocked the school.

MY DREAMS OF LONG AGO

I

Often, when I hear the stories that my little fellow tells,
Of a school of work and sunshine, singing books and weekly "spells,"
Where there's always work and worry and one listens all day long
To the talking of the teachers and the welcome lunch bell's song,
I'm reminded as he chatters with his eager eyes aglow
That this land was my own country in the time called—Long Ago.

II

From the school rooms which he fancies that his feet were first to tread,
I have heard the selfsame lectures from some wise and learned head.
I remember how, as Freshmen, eager, proud, yet full of fear,
We entered Bloomfield High School which to us has been so dear.
Sometimes we had our troubles, but life then was just one spree;
Now, although I search for hours there's no sweeter memory.

III

In 210 which Mr. Andrus owned and was wont to tread,
We had so many scoldings, which, as kids, we learned to dread.
One day we gave a little dance away up in the gym,
And Mr. Matz drank so much punch it nearly ruined him.
A Literary Club we had, a paper, too, you know,
We organized our Class just then and bid goodbye to woe.

IV

Then came happy days, that Sophomore year we thought we owned the school;
We organized our "Mischief Squad" and taught it how to fool.
We gave a play in 10B year, it was a scream they say;
We had our fun, I'll tell the world, it was a happy day,
We had a coach, a cast, and plot, a name as all plays do.
Much fun, some work, and many larks, till Sophomore year was through.

V

Time sped along, as time will do, our Junior year then came;
We gave a dance up in the gym "Kid Party" was the name;
The girls wore dresses much too short, the boys wore knickers too,
Socks, slippers, curls, and rompers gay and great big bows of blue.
But the Brilliant Prom was best of all, it was a great success,
It called for work and thought and skill and for much cleverness.

VI

Of our Senior year, our book can tell much more than I can write;
Of lessons, worry, still much fun till graduation night.
We did our part and showed the school that we, like all the rest
Could do our work and have our fun and still turn out the best.
The best they were the best they are, the best they'll always be,
And I'll tell you right here and now, this is our history.

And then——

I would like to journey back there, from this world of cares and men,
And to wander through those classrooms and to read those books again.
I would like to hunt those classmates, for the snow is on my brow,
And the years are passing quickly and I may not find them now.
Countless times I've dreamed about it, but I've come to learn at last,
That all travel is forbidden on the pathway to the past.

I. P. and H. B.

CLASS SONG

We're the class of '23
Four years we've spent together
We have worked and we have played
In all kinds of weather.
Our class is well organized,
And we have lots of pep,
If you don't believe these words,
Why just look up our rep.

First Chorus

Now our High School days are over
And we must depart.
We have had good times together
Right from the start.
And as we are leaving,
We hate to say good-bye forever,
So we will come back to see you
Dear old Bloomfield High.

Second Chorus

Now our High School days are over,
And we must depart.
We have had good times together
Right from the start,
And as we are leaving
We will say before we go,
"Good-bye Teachers, good-bye classmates,
Good-bye Bloomfield High."

CLASS COLORS—BLUE AND WHITE



ESTABLISHED 1830

Thomas Oakes & Co.

MANUFACTURERS OF

PIECE DYES AND FANCY MIXED WORSTEDS,
OVERCOATINGS, KERSEYS, INDIGO BLUE,
POLICE AND UNIFORM CLOTHS
FOR ALL PURPOSES



CARY, DEUSCHER & DENNIS

SELLING AGENTS

THE HARTFORD BUILDING
41 UNION SQUARE, CORNER SEVENTEENTH STREET
NEW YORK

Rassback

THE
FLORIST

23 Broad Street
Bloomfield, N. J.

Viking Tires and Tubes



Combination Rubber Mfg.
Company

Bloomfield, N. J.

F. J. OGDEN

E. L. R. CADMUS

E. G. WARD, President

Ogden & Cadmus

COAL AND WOOD
MASONS' MATERIALS
AND GRAIN

Bloomfield, N. J.

Phone 6000 Bloomfield

Bloomfield Coal and
Supply Co.

36 Broad Street
Bloomfield, New Jersey

Telephone 1134

The Bloomfield National Bank

BLOOMFIELD, NEW JERSEY

SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES

FIREPROOF VAULTS

COMMERCIAL DEPARTMENT

SAVINGS DEPARTMENT—Interest allowed on accounts of \$5.00
and upwards at 4 per cent.

OFFICERS

Thomas Oakes President

Lewis K. Dodd Vice-President and Cashier

Harry L. Osborne Assistant Cashier

Ralph O. Wilson Assistant Cashier


DIRECTORS

Thomas Oakes	Edward D. Farmer	Edward G. Ward	Louis Capen
David Oakes	Henry K. Benson	Harry L. Osborne	David G. Garabrant
Lewis K. Dodd	Harry E. Richards	Frederic R. Pilch	

BANK ACCOUNT Connecting Links

THRIFT

REGULAR DEPOSITS

 SUCCESS

THRIFT and REGULAR
DEPOSITS are links that
connect your BANK ACCOUNT
and future SUCCESS.

Start the bank account today,
practice thrift by means of regu-
lar deposits and success will
follow.

The Watsessing Bank

WATSESSING CENTRE

JOHN J. MURRAY MICHAEL T. MURRAY

ESTABLISHED 1880

John J. Murray & Bro. COAL

Kindling, Grate Wood and
Cannel Coal

Office: 68 Washington Street
Bloomfield, N. J.

Post Office Box 65

Telephone 1451

The Bloomfield Savings Institution

INTEREST PAID QUARTERLY
4 $\frac{1}{4}$ PER CENT

11 Broad Street

FOUNDED 1871

Printing

That satisfies those who are partic-
ular and who want to have printed
matter of quality

The Independent Press

(Incorporated)

GENERAL PRINTERS

36 Broad Street, Bloomfield, N. J.

Telephone 278 Bloomfield

"ALWAYS AT YOUR SERVICE"

Star and Durant

"WORTH THE MONEY"

"JUST A REAL GOOD CAR"

Bloomfield Motor Sales Co.

638 Bloomfield Avenue

Timothy E. O'Mara Graham S. Johnstone
Raymond A. Bloch

VISIT THE NEW STORE

**Paterson Dress
Goods Shop**

We carry a complete line of
**SILKS, WOOLENS and COTTON
GOODS**

Buy here and you will save
money and time

43 Washington Street
At the Center
Bloomfield, N. J.

G. Wilbur Boughton Charles S. Boughton

Boughton's Garage

All Kinds of
Automobiles Repaired

390 Belleville Avenue
Bloomfield, N. J.

Phone Bloomfield 1386

Soldner & Drudy
LIBERTY MARKET
CHOICE MEATS
AND
GROCERIES

All orders promptly attended to
Liberty and Hickory Streets
Bloomfield, N. J.
Phone 6479

Compliments of

Henry Vollmer
Photographer

81 Monroe Place
Bloomfield, N. J.

Dodge Brothers'
Cars
CENTRAL MOTOR CAR CO.

Washington Street, Bloomfield
Next to P. O.

TELEPHONE 1683

Terhune Motor
Sales Co.
Nash, Overland
and
Willies Knight

640 Bloomfield Avenue
Bloomfield, N. J.

Telephone 2820

THE AMY S. WILKINS' SHOP

Art Stationery Gifts

Post Office Building
Bloomfield, N. J.

If You Want Your Shoes
Mended Right, Go to the

**Glen Ridge Shoe Repairing
Company**

All Work Guaranteed
107 Washington Street
Near Lackawanna Station

Phone Bloomfield 6788

KIERSTEAD & PECK
REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE

Essex Building
BLOOMFIELD CENTRE
BLOOMFIELD, N. J.

Telephone 2695

JOHN A. MORAN
STATIONERY AND TOY DEALER

28 Broad Street
Bloomfield, N. J.

Telephone 1421

F. VON RHEIN
IVER JOHNSON BICYCLES
FISK TIRES
299 Glenwood Avenue
Bloomfield, N. J.

Compliments of
PRAGUE DRUG CO.
Bloomfield, N. J.

Telephone 2472-W

**NURSERY FURNITURE AND
TOY SHOP**

37 Broad St., Bloomfield, N. J.
SPORTING GOODS

Special Discounts to Teams and Schools

KEYLER'S PHARMACY

57 Washington Street
Near the Centre
Bloomfield, N. J.

PRESCRIPTION EXPERTS

The Oldest Drug Store in Bloomfield
One of the oldest in the State

Compliments of
THEODORE MIX
Bloomfield, N. J.

Compliments of
BISHOP THE FLORIST
Bloomfield, N. J.

Compliments of
THE PLAZA RESTAURANT
Bloomfield Avenue
Bloomfield, N. J.

Phone 6248

WILLIAM LENNOX & SON
HARDWARE

PAINTS, OILS, VARNISHES
GLASS PUT IN

10 Moulter Place
Opposite Watsessing Station
Bloomfield, N. J.

FOR THE QUICKEST AND BEST IN
SHOE REPAIRING

SEE ME FIRST

Best Material Used—All Work Guaranteed

CHARLES O. CARNAZZA, Prop.

668 Bloomfield Avenue
Between Clark and Liberty Streets
Bloomfield, N. J.

Phone 2139

Phone 6212

J. EARL YOUNG
FRUIT AND VEGETABLE MARKET
Orders Delivered

662 Bloomfield Avenue

Telephone 7470

WAECHTER'S BAKERY

78 Washington Street
Opposite Post Office

A Specialty of French Pastry

Pies, all kinds of Assorted Coffee Cakes,
Rolls and Bread

We bake all our own goods

GARLOCK-MISHELL

At the Center
CIGARS OF QUALITY

Phone Bloomfield 5769

The
Studebaker Sales Company
of Newark

CLIFFORD A. KOPP

Bloomfield Salesroom: 70 Washington St.
Bloomfield, N. J.

Telephone 2324-M

CHARLES M. COLE
FLORIST

CUT CARNATIONS A SPECIALTY
111 Myrtle Street
Near Prospect Street
Bloomfield, N. J.

Wedding and Funeral Orders Delivered
at Short Notice

CLARENCE SCHAUT JOHN POHL

Watsessing Auto Paint Shop

Fenders and Bodies Straightened
Estimates Given on Tops

115 Myrtle St., near Prospect St.
Bloomfield, N. J.

Telephone 5062 Bloomfield

Telephone Connections

NEWARK PRODUCE MARKET

INCORPORATED

BACCARO & PETTI, Mgrs

FANCY FRUITS AND
VEGETABLES

IMPORTED OLIVE OIL AND
ASSORTED NUTS

568 Bloomfield Ave., Bloomfield, N. J.

Telephone 2356

E. KOPPEL

CLEANER AND DYER

Ladies' and Gentlemen's Clothes Cleaned,
Altered and Repaired

30 Broad Street
Bloomfield, N. J.

Phone 2895 Bloomfield

STAR DRY GOODS STORE

FURNISHINGS FOR MEN
AND WOMEN

43 Dodd St., Watsessing Center
Bloomfield, N. J.

SOL GRASBEIN, Prop.

FIDELITY BONDS LOANS NEGOTIATED

Phone 2164 Bloomfield
Residence Phone 2375-W

HENRY ALBINSON

REAL ESTATE
INSURANCE

420 Bloomfield Ave., Bloomfield, N. J.

ARTHUR E. PEDERSEN

BARBER SHOP

New Savoy Theatre
Watsessing Center

Compliments of

JONE'S TIRE SHOP

Viking Tires and
Tubes

Phone Your Orders—Phone 990

People's Cut Rate Drug Store

PRESCRIPTIONS

CAREFULLY COMPOUNDED

579 Bloomfield Avenue
Bloomfield Center

Telephone 4840

NEW SAVOY

CLEANERS AND DYERS
TAILORING AND REMODELING

Ladies' and Gent's Custom Tailoring
Our Specialty

47 Dodd Street
Bloomfield

PAUL H. LYNCH

Hardware, House Furnishings,
Auto Supplies

Agent for DEVOE

Paints, Oils, Varnishes, Brushes, Etc.

21 Orange Street
Bloomfield

A. SICA

CHILDREN'S HAIR CUTTING

Formerly with Lord & Taylor

658 Bloomfield Avenue
Opposite Liberty Street
Bloomfield, N. J.

Phone 3290

EDWARD BETTS & SONS

Newsdealers and Stationers

ANNOUNCE THE OPENING OF THEIR
NEW STORE

Watsessing Center

ESSEX SHOE SHOP

"SHOES FOR THE ENTIRE
FAMILY"

573 Bloomfield Avenue
"At the Centre"
Bloomfield, N. J.

Orders Delivered Phone Bloomfield 7594

SAMUEL A. FEENEY

PRIME MEATS

FANCY FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

120 Liberty Street
Bloomfield, N. J.

Telephone Bloomfield 7390

LIBERTY CUSTOM TAILOR

CLEANING, PRESSING,
REMODELING AND DYING

Orders Called For and Delivered

M. FLASHBERG

130 Liberty Street, Bloomfield, N. J.

Electric Machines for Family Use
Parts, Supplies, Repairs

Singer Sewing Machine Co.

Incorporated

162 Bloomfield Avenue
Bloomfield, N. J.

Phone 7244 Fred Hass, Sales Manager

Phone Bloomfield 3024

A. J. KROHN & SONS, Inc.

Manufacturers of
WINDOW SHADES

427 Bloomfield Avenue
Bloomfield, N. J.

Compliments of

UNITED CIGAR STORES

LOUIS PASSNER, Prop.

ALL KINDS OF
SPORTING GOODS

53 Dodd Street, Bloomfield, N. J.
Telephone 2943

FIXTURES

APPLIANCES

THOMAS F. MOORE

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR

28 Washington Street
Bloomfield, N. J.

Telephone 2739

EDGERLEY-GILSON, Inc.

Dealers in

COAL AND WOOD

Real Estate

Insurance

Compliments of

SCHROEDER'S

CONFECTIONERY

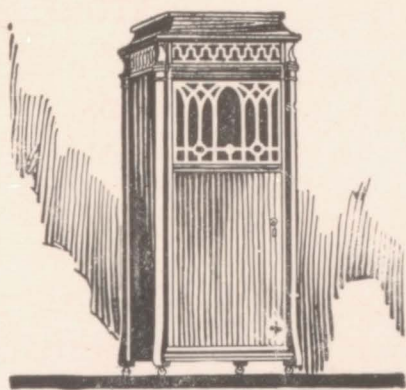
AT THE CENTER

Phone 1006 Bloomfield

DE FOREST STEPHENS CO.

PHARMACISTS

20 Broad Street
Bloomfield, N. J.



*Victrolas
Victor Records
Sheet Music
Player Rolls*

JERSEY MUSIC CO.

71 Washington St., Bloomfield

Dromedary Dates

May now be purchased
from your regular dealer
in the

PERSONAL PACKAGE

10c

A Delicious Confection

Thank
You

This Issue
of
The
B. H. S.
BOOK

was designed, engraved
and printed by

The Abbey
Printshop

East Orange
N. J.

Specialists in
Publications
for Schools and
Colleges

